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# OCH AND PERSHING REVIEW TROOPS BEFORE THRONG

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Connection With Japanese Desire to Discuss Armament Before Eastern Questions, the Americans Are Understood to Be Prepared to Take Initiative at Conference.

MAIN JAPANESE **DELEGATES ARRIVE** 

Welcome Them to Washington; Visitors Favor ALL LIBERTY BONDS UP. Program Arrangement to

that they desire and hope to uss first at the conference the fact that reserve banks at principal ings the question of possible prito the forefront in matters conwith the forthcoming meet-

ation of the attitude of the delegates on this point, it rstood that their preparatory ned to a study of the armaproblem. The can delegation is understood e preparing to take the initiative tial offer on behalf of this ent looking to reduction of programs.

Plan for Publicity.

suggestions to the conference discussed, including the vital itral objective of curbing nava

Emphasis was again laid at the Name George Zeller on Papers tate Department today on the exon of officials here that the ree of publicity it will be found the conferees will prove saisfacry to every reasonable desire of the

merican people.

Elaborate preparations have been de to insure adequate press facililes for the open sessions of the arms anding should be had by the people rally of what was in progress in that the delegates may have benefit of public opinion in layheir views before the other Pow-

It is also realized, however, it is ed, that there are some phases discussions to come that indelicate negotiations and an clation of international cour-, and for this reason there is no plan to declare in advance the actual meeting of the conferthe detailed program for limion of naval armaments or on any specific points which the Amer-delegation will present.

Members of Delegation. principal Japanese delegation

Washington includes Ad-T. Kato, Minister of Marine; Iylesato Tokugawa, President House of Peers, and a party sers and experts.

delegation, on arrival on a train from the Pacific Coast. met by Secretary Hughes and Assistant Secretary Bliss, repng the State Department; Sec-Denby and Assistant Secre evelt of the Navy Depart and a number of other offiued on Page 2. Column 1.

# LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE COMPETITION FROM SIXTH INFANTRY

Highest yesterday, 50, at



cinity: Fair tonight and tomuch change in temperature. Missouri-Fair tonight and tomorrow; slight QUOTE SPECIAL SALE ly warmer tonight excep

tion; frost to-night in south Illinois — Fair tonight and tomorrow; slight ly warmer to night in north west and ex-

reme south portion; light frost tonight in south portion. Stage of the Mississippi River at 7 a. m., 6.2 feet, a rise of .2 of a foot; stage of the Missouri at St. sehes, Bliss and Denby Charles, 11.9 feet, a fall of .1 of a

# VICTORY ISSUE AT PAR

Prevent Delay in Discus- Record Prices Made by Second. Third and Fourth 41/4

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Sentiment in financial circles was perceptibly WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Indica- heartened today by the lower redism by the Japanese delegates to count rates announced by a majorarmaments limitation confer- ity of the Federal Reserve Banks ce, who arrived here late yester- and concurrent action of the Bank The firms to suspend operations are of England

tion of limitation of armament agricultural and cotton centers were ther than Far Eastern problems, enabled to reduce their money

had been effected, thereby releastied up in frozen credits.

The local money market showed further ease, call loans dropping from 5 to 4½ per cent on the Stock Exchange long before noon and private loans at 4 per cent were reported.

Stocks and bonds were strong, the ference and to make a latter displaying relatively more activity than shares. New high records for the year marked the heavy buying of Liberty Second, Third and Fourth 44s, and Victory 4%s, the was said that the American latter selling at par.

# MAN KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN

Pockets of Victim of East St. Louis Accident.

One man was killed, and two seble to give to the delibrations riously injured when a seven-passent conferees will prove saisfactor every reasonable desire of the rican people.

One man was killed, and two sescale in comparison with the following injured when a seven-passent continuation of the should be adopted. The matter is still hanging fire, and will be until they were riding collided with a still hanging fire, and will be until truck at Seventh street and Bond after the conf ence that the manuavenue in Tast St. Louis this after-

The man killed was pinioned un-

One of the injured men had pa-Louis. Automobile dealers here said a man of that name was one of the St. Louis agents for Studebaker automobiles. The other injured man carried nothing to aid in identifica-

# ry Shields, 3849A Olive street, St. ing:

"Herewith is a photographic re-

#### present made competition in the lo- by them. cal field with St. Louis manufacturers hopeless. The association, in a newspaper advertisement yesterday, also called for an hour and a half stretched attention to a department store's no tice of a sale of St. Louis manufactured shoes in this city, one of the principal shoe centers of the East, the Bresnahan-McLaughlin Shoe Co.,

City Call Attention to

Wage Scale and Say Their

Case Is "Hopeless."

tories Shutting Down.

Hennessy, Maxwell & Hennessy, and Employers Offer Alternative Wages demanded by Lynn shoe unions average more than 20 per extensive liquidation of grain and st. Louis and other cities, members cotton loans made in the last year of the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' As-St. Louis and other cities, members sociation said today. They gave the ing enormous sums of money long unions the alternative of accepting a

reduction in wages or an additional The manufacturers today received a letter from Harry Ryan, secretary of Joint Council United Shoework. ers of America, which stated that the request of the manufacturers for a conference will be granted, but the conference is not to be taken as an indication a reduced price list will

be accepted. The present agreement the unions and manufacturers' ass ciation does not expire until April 1

of next year. The manufacturers, some Council did not wish to alter the agreement the question of revising the wage scale should be given to the workers for referendum vote to decide whether the agreement should stand or whether a sliding scale in comparison with St. Louis: facturers request is held.

Manufacturers State Case Lynn newspapers last night printence and there appears to be a der the touring car. On papers in ed a half-page advertisement on the der the touring car. On papers in ed a nair-page diving a reproduction that a very full under-Zeller. department store announcing a sale pers with the name and address Har- of shoes made in St. Louis, and read-

is by the Manufacturers' Associa-

production of a circular which the Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

# What the Nations Hope From the Coming Arms Conference

Next Sunday the Post-Dispatch will publish a special supplement covering the whole project of the arms conference that will begin its sessions in Washington on Nov. 12.

This supplement will be at once a handbook of the program and purposes of the conference and a demonstration of the amazing unanimity of hope for its success that exists throughout the nations to be represent-

The agenda of the conference will be found in the pages of this supplement, together with lems embraced therein. The roster of the delegates will be there, with portraits of their leaders. The history of past efforts toward disarmament and of the present movement will be recited. Official declarations from the delegations of 35 of the 42 Governments in the Council of the League of Na-

tions will be there. Only an order placed at once with your newsdealer will assure you possession of this in-valuable record of an epochal incident in the world's history.

# ST. LOUIS CLOSES ENDS MARCH OF LYNN SHOE PLANTS NEARLY 900 MILES

Manufacturers in Eastern Unit Presents Spick and Span Appearance as It Passes in Review Before Foch and Pershing.

BARRACKS TROOPS OF SHOES MADE HERE TAKE PART IN PARADE

Workers Are Tod That They By Misunderstanding Sol-Face the Alternative of diers Cross Bridge Too Lower Pay or More Fac-Early and Wait Hour and Half for Visitors.

The Sixth Infantry regiment com LYNN, Mass., Nov. 3.—Coincident with the announcement yesterday of nearly 900 miles from Camp Jackson, LYNN, Mass., Nov. 3 .- Coincident three shoe manufacturing firms that Columbia, S. C., by entering Missouri they would shut down within 10 days, the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' today, after stopping for two days at over the Eads bridge at 10:30 a, m. Association, in a formal statement, Jones Park, East St. Louis, in order asserted that high wages demanded to parade in honor of Marshal Foch by Lynn shoe workers' unions at and Gen. Pershing and be reviewed Through a misunderstanding the

regiment crossed the bridge too spor



Military Leaders Photographed

MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH.

# PERSHING TELLS TEACHERS HE ONCE

General Causes Surprise by Unexpected Salutation at Coliseum Meeting.

Pershing were introduced to the Missouri State Teachers' Association, in convention in the Collseum, Gen. The Marshal, Gen. Pershing and Pershing stepped forward and gave their party of staff officers and School Teachers."

him in whom we entrusted the ers convention. leadership of the allied armies. This is his day and Missouri is his State, as St. Louis is his city."

The magnitude of the welcome entered the Coliseum he was greet-ed with a tossing sea of American walks and at the curb. and French flags in the hands of a shouting audience which filled the shouting audience which filled the lower floor, boxes and all but a few Planter's Hotel for a luncheon which eats in the balcony.

giving me.' Ame Homer sang "the Margel-

alse" to open the brief exercises in the Coliseum, and when she called for the huge audience to join with her. Marshal Foch's lips were seen from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, this year, to move with the words of the na-The regiment had made good use from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, this year, to move with the words of the nof the two days in cleaning up uni-brought the State road fund \$2,387.

# spick and span appearance. the same period last year, a gain of In the parade and review Col. Nelmore than \$286,000, according to the

WILSON ATTENDS THE MATINEE British oil tanker Saxoleine.

The message from the Saxoleine, street near Olive. which is en route from Port Eads to WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Former Havre, follows:

indisposition that, despite inclement vessel on fire. Burning fiercely. No deep upon the sidewalk. The 8 and sign of crew. Apparently a large local theater.

# INFANTRY PARADES

Military Leaders Greeted by Crowds Everywhere in First Half of Their All-Day Visit to St. Louis.

#### CONTINUOUS CHEERING DOWNTOWN FOR VISITORS

Troops Ending March From South Carolina, Fall in Behind Autos at Broadway and Washington-Shower of Paper Dropped on Procession as It Passes Along Olive Street.

Marshal Foch, Generalissimo of the allied armies, and Gen. Pershing, Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, today reviewed the Sixth Infantry, U. S. A., in the Twelfth street plaza, before a noonday throng, the largest of a series of gatherings which had cheered the famous commanders in the first WAS ONE OF THEM half of their all-day visit to St. Louis.

The review completed, for the Sixth Regiment, a march of nearly 900 miles from South Carolina to St. Louis. For Marshal Foch, Gen. Pershing and their accompanying party, it completed an automobile tour of 17 miles through St. Louis streets, on which When Marshal Foch and Gen. a continuous line had watched their passing, large crowds forming at stopping places and at the principal corners.

American Legion representatives are here on their way East from the There was a murmur of surprise and then the General proceeded: "I American Legion convention in Kancan't tell you what a pleasure it is sas City. In the forenoon they had or me to be among you, for it re- breakfast at the St. Louis Club, viscalls my own day as a school teach- ited St. Louis University and Washington University, Marshal Foch re"I taught three terms at Prairie ceiving the degree of doctor of laws Hill, Chariton County, Mo. (a town at St. Louis University; rode through of 150 population, 25 miles west of Forest Park and returned along Linfoberly). I assure you that I feel dell boulevard and Locust street and at home among you and I am sorry over the downtown parade route, that I can't talk with you further. appearance before the State teach-

Homes Decorated for Visitors rides in both directions, the guests which the city was giving him persons of all ages, with many school children, the schools being closed because of the teachers' meeting. here for the first time. When he Homes were decorated and flags

When he stepped forward on the platform, Marshal Foch said, in French: "I am not from Missouri, but I am glad to be here, and I want to Hotel was attended by 1000 members to the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion, and where Gen. Pershing and Marshal Foch spoke. The Marshal then went to Hotel was attended by 1000 members to the Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Chamber ou to know that I am profoundly Statler, for a reception for French ouched and gratified b ythe recep- societies, followed by a rest period tion which the city of St. Louis is, in his rooms, and by the service men's reception at the city hall at 5:15, then by the formal banquet in the Statler at 6:30. The special train carrying the guests will depart for

During the drive through the West End, Marshal Woch seldom was beyond earshot of cheers or sight of the French tricolor, but the ovation which demonstrated that the city still can rise to its war-time fervor, 400 MILES FROM HALIFAX when occasion demands, began with the approach to the downtown sec tion at Twentieth and Locust streets. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 3 .- A large From that point on the crowds grew vessel, the identity of which is un- denser until on Olive street they known, is on fire 400 miles southeast stretched from doorways to the hubs of Halifax, according to a wireless of the Marshal's car. The cheering message received today by the Ca-began a crescendo that swelled to nadian Naval Department from the tumult when the Marshal alighted to go to the reviewing stand in Twelfth

Cheering From the Windows The parade went north on Twen-President Wilson had so far recovered yesterday from his recent slight north, longitude 53.25 west, encircled nue, lined at that point several rows

#### HONOR TO REVIEW SUCH A UNIT, MARSHAL FOCH SAYS OF SIXTH INFANTRY

Visitor Declares Fine Appearance of Men After Long March
Is Characteristic of Army.
WHILE the Sixth Infantry
was passing in review in was passing in review in Twelfth street, Gen. Pershing told Marshal Foch of long march from Camp Jackson Foch appeared deeply intere in the subject and asked Gen. Pershing several questions about the regiment, remarking that he would be pleased to congratulate the commander of the regime upon its fine appearance.

While the review was yet in progress Col. Hunter B. Nelson commander of the regiment came to the reviewing stand and was warmly greeted by Gen Pershing, who presented him to Marshal Foch. The Marshal sale to Gen. Pershing to inform C Nelson that "the fine, fresh an pearance of his men after so long a march is characteristic of the American Army, and that it an honor to review such a splen

And he is quite sincere in every erything he says, Gen. Pers added, as Col. Nelson and Marshal shook hands. After the party's arrival at th Planters Hotel for lunche Pershing, in discussing the Sixth Regiment, said to a Post-Dis-

patch reporter:
"I am very glad to have he this regiment participating in the parade on account of the rather exceptional march it made its excellent appearance after this trying march speaks welfor its efficiency. The Marsha was pleased with the appearance and conduct of the troops. I am glad to have had the opportu to act as host to the Ma Missouri."

Gen. Pershing said he would depart tonight for Nashville, Tenn., "on other business."

There was scarcely room for the

IN CITY CIRCULATION DAILY POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS The 2d St. Louis Newspaper (The Globe-Democrat) by Approximately 50,000 Daily

The 3d St. Louis Newspaper The 4th St. Louis Newspaper

74.858 AUTO LICENSES TO

ST. LOUIS OWNERS UP TO NOV. 1

Revenue for Road Fund, 52,387,477.

tor vehicle registrations in Missouri

The number of license plates issued

Of the owners, 74,858 are in St

Louis, 54.616 in Kansas City and

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

limousine on Washington avenue and Total for State in 10 Months, 347,541;

to a land of plenty and you have not JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.—Mo-

forms and equipment and presented 477, as compared to \$2,101,109 for

son and his staff were mounted. They report of Supervisor Oscar G. Steinwere followed by mounted orderlies inger, to Secretary of State Becker.

the band and the provisional bat- to owners and dealers was 347,541,

talion, I Company, the Headquarters of which 339,153 were for owners.

The motor transport, ambulances 15,952 in St. Joseph.

from Broadway and Washington av-

William Findly, secretary to Mayor

Kiel, welcomed Col. Hunter B. Nel-

son and his men from the steps of a

presented Col. John H. Parker, com

mandant of Jefferson Barracks, to

him. Findly said: "You have come

Appear Spick and Span.

and orderlies on bicycles. Then carne

Company, the Howitzer Company and all the rest of the organization.

and service equipment brought up

the rear. A detachment of 100 in-

fantry men from Jefferson Barracks

and the Barracks hand joined the

regiment at the entrance to the city

After the review in Twelfth street

the regiment marched out Locust

to Fourteenth, to Market, to Continued on Page 2. Column 5.

nd took part in the parade.

spick and span appearance.

enue across the bridge.

(The Times)

by Approximately 60,000 Daily by Approximately 100,000 Daily

1000 PERSONS

FOCH AT LUNCHEON

General Says Marshal Is of

GRATIFIED AT FINE

the Country.

Opinion That St. Louis

Should Be the Capital of

RECEPTION IN STATE

Marshal Declares Hearers

Victory Possible.

had been eaten

tary leaders.

Well May Applaud Those

"Over There" Who Made

At the Planters Hotel luncheo

for Marshal Foch 1000 men sat i

the main dining room and its an-

nex, the latter moving their chairs

into the main room after the meal

Col. H. D. McBride, representing

the St. Louis American Legion posts, presided, and introduced first Col.

Nelson of the Sixth Regiment whom

ne complimented on the regiment's

long march, which ended in the re-

was heartily applauded by the gath-

ering. Col. McBride then compared

Marshal Foch's visit to that of Gen.

the most noted of the world's mili-

laison between your great command-

and French not only has been com-

Missouri is the whole United States.

He says he learned from his geogra-

of the United States, and that there-

fore St. Louis should be the capital.

He told me so the other day, and I

idea.
"Marechal," and he turned to ad

dress the guest by his title, to which

'we are not a military people here

n Missouri. We fight only when we

have to, not always when we want to

I wish to call your attention to the manner in which the crowds that

have greeted you in this State have

themselves, especially in St. Louis.

The St. Louis Police Department is

ision, military directness and order-

iness with which the crowd was kept

"This is the Marshal's last day in

"Missouri, you mean Mis-

France." the General continued, and

his mistake was noticed by many of

his hearers, who corrected him by

"Missouri Today Part of France."

A three minutes' period of cheer-

to be highly commended for the pre-

een handled and have behaved

er, Pershing, and myself.

must have in the future."

shortly before.

# **SMOOT OPENS HIS** FIGHT IN SENATE FOR SALES TAX

Proponents of Such a Levy Say They Are in Contest Their Plan.

Smoot Proposal Would Provide Graduated Corpora-Capital Stock.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-The fight in the Senate by Senator Smoot, Re- fifth pilot to start. publican, Utah, after the tax revision measure had been perfected with \$2000 and \$1000 respectively. ments disposed of. Proponents of ales levy say they are in the dences reserved for them here.

tax and the corporation income tax.

and, if taken up first, the progress of the negotiations might be delayed, Senators in charge of the measure think these can be disposed of in two

proposes a manufacturer's and proor use without further process of ated Press: manufacture. This tax would not leases or licenses were made did not exceed \$6000 nor to sales of refined gold or silver.

repeal next Jan. 1 of the existing axed on all transportation, including elephone, telegraph, cable and radio on soft drinks; on admissions and dues; the special excises or uisance taxes, and also stamp taxes. Prior to taking up the sales tax. Senator Broussard, Democrat, Louisiana, striking out a committee amendment providing that income eceived by any marital community should be included in the gross in-

come of the spouse having the management and control of such comtaxed as the income of such spouse. tors from Louisiana and eight Western states contended that the amendment would overturn laws in their states which proone-half of the family property.

for each \$20 or fraction of that amount of the value of capital stock "The salv

ith the soldiers' bonus bill, which, an undertaking, Japan has learned said, would be reported during enough."

S. EXPECTED TO TAKE INITIATIVE

Continued From Page One. ials. The Japanese delegation to

first of any country to be completed staffs of technical advisers assigned y arrival here.

It was the first time Secretary after the conference has opened.

Hughes had gone to the Union Sta-tion to meet any of the incoming delegates, and cordial greetings were exchanged by him and other mem-Nov. 12, in the auditorium of the pers of the American reception par-building erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution. ore the representatives of the two ations entered the President's room the eastern end of the station. the eastern end of the station.

A brief halt was made there for ference, the United States "will voice hotographs to be taken, and then the generally the sentiments of all the military band sounded "Attention!" Americas." Minister Varela of Urutheir sabers in position of "salute."
The national anthems of the two
countries were played, and then, under cavalry excort. the delegation
proceeded in automobiles to the resi-

# FLYER MAKES 182 MILES AN HOUR IN PULITZER RACE

HEAR PERSHING AND Contest at Omaha is Over Five Laps of 30-Mile Course-Cash Prizes for Runners-Up.

heavier-than-air craft here today.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WORK NARROWS DOWN by Lloyd W. Bertrand of New York Baron Jacques of Belgium. t 2:38 and Lieut, John A. Macready TO THREE BIG ISSUES of McCook Field, Dayton, O., at 2:44.
C. B. Coombs of New York, flying ing Gen, Jacques. or S. E. U. Cox of Houston, Tex., was the fourth starter.

Acosta made the first lap of the ourse, about 30 miles, in 9 minutes tion Tax; Stamp Tax on miles an hour. The course is five was second to complete the first lap.

The best elapsed time will deter-mine the winner, who will receive the ing thanks for America's part in the Pulitzer trophy and \$3000 cash. for the sales tax was launched today James Curran of Chicago was the

Second and third places will win measure had been perfected with 2000 and \$1000 respectively. taken until tomorrow to permit the Participants will have to do better delegates to witness the Pulitzer than 178 miles per hour to excel the race.

with 40 votes pledged for their The viewpoint of the Japanese delegation, in desiring to discuss first ate has narrowed down to three Eastern problems, as explained, is limitation of armament and not Far principal issues: The soldiers' bonus that Pacific and Far Eastern quesexcess profits amendment, the sales tions might prove full of difficulties

Case of China Discussed. Secrecy was maintained as to the days and that the bill can be passed Japanese itinerary across the conti-Saturday night at the least.

The plan presented to the Senate cause of letters which had been received, signed by Koreans.

Every member of the party ex ducer's tax of 1 per cent of the sale pressed charm at the official wel of every commodity sold. come, and just before arriving in Washington Prince Tokugawa said leared or licensed for consumption to the correspondent of the Associ

"I intend to devote myself to the apply to sales, leases or licenses made during any year in which the total price for which the taxable sach other better and co-operate." each other better and co-operate." Just before arriving at Washing

ton, Dr. Kiroku Hayashi, Genera Counselor to the Japanese Ministry shared by the people of Central and The Smoot proposal would pro-vide for a graduated corporation tax to 15 per cent and for "He would be bold, indeed, who would venture to offer a solution of there are two thoughts that occur to me in that connection."

His first suggestion was that the the Powers should make up their be kept in prominence during the minds to be patient with China. minds to be patient with China.

Old Chinese Proverb. "There is an old Chinese proverb," Dr. Hayashi said, "which declares by utilizing foreigners, or, to translate the expression literally, otherrians with the help of the barbarians. That policy she follows with turn laws in their states which pro-vide that the wife shall have title to has in the past flayed England the Washington conference on limagainst Russia and England against itation of armaments and Far East-Stamp Tax on Capital Stock.

The Senate also accepted a maposal by Senator Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, fixing a stamp tax of 1 cent

The Senate also accepted a maposal by Senator Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, fixing a stamp tax of 1 cent

The Senate also accepted a maposal state of Turkey, so will the Power of Commons tomorrow in ers' rivalry in China lead to the college of the country if not correct. lapse of that country if not correct- sented

amount of the value of capital stock provided the entire value of the share does not exceed \$100. The change did not affect the committee plan, already agreed to, placing a tax of 5 cents for each \$100 or fraction of the par value of such stock above \$100. Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, attempted to have attached to the international consortium.

"The salvation of China, therefore, is the realization that the rest of the world will act as a unit in dealing will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion will be presented by phrase by Col. Draid The motion wi

ormer service men, but finally with- ever accept the idea of general inter- stantial and progressive reduction of rew the amendment after being asared by Chairman Warren of the
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The crushing burden of armaments and prevent the exportation of muappropriations Committee that a detion of the general Chinese problem. iency appropriation was in course International control, moreover, preparation. ax through the Senate at this time, armies to China? Would the Powers hairman Fordney of the House give Japan the mandate to do so? Vays and Means Committee dis-losed yesterday that it was his plan o bring in a sales tax in connection ous mission. Of the danger of such

"We want to reserve the sales tax pan secretly desired a weak and dispanced contention by some critics that Jacontention by some critics that insisted, adding that he believed Japan. Cost of College Education?" was Missouri first, because the other among the subjects discussed at the plan to secure it. But Japan, he executive sessions. said, would look with extreme disfa-IN CONFERENCE vor upon any group of Western Powers obtaining a dominancy in China to the exclusion of Japan. First Meeting on Nov. 12.

Conferences between the American te conference is now complete, the delegation to the conference and the to aid the delegation will continue

South American Sentiment.
In expressing its principles the cavalry troops flashed guay said yesterday in an address

By the Associated Press. record in the first annual Pulitzet OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3.—Bert race, made on Mitchel Field, L. I., by record in the first annual Pulitzer With 40 Votes Pledged for Acosta, New York, was the first participant to hop off in the second anthe Aero Club of Southern California. He is not entered in today's events, nual Pulitzer race for high-speed, but the runner-up in the 1920 event Acosta left at 2:35 p. m., followed for the race is Lieutenant-General

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3.-The pening business session of the aero congress meeting here to form a naand 40 seconds, traveling at 182 in America was turned into a retional organization to aid aviation times around a route of 30 miles, from Omaha, Neb., to Loveland, Ia., ing the World War. Gen. Jacques ing the World War. and return. Bartaud, second to start appeared before the meeting shortly after his arrival from Kansas City

> Sidney Walder of Detroit, Mich. chairman, appointed committees or organization and adjournment was

LLOYD GEORGE CAN'T SAIL FOR WAHINGTON SATURDAY, BUT MAY COME LATER

DREMIER LLOYD GEORGE has definitely canceled his passage of the steamer Aquitania, on which he was to have proceeded to the United States, Nov. 5, to attend the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments. This became officially known here last night.

It had been known for some days that the critical stage the Irish negotiations had reached probably would prevent Lloyd George from sailing on Saturday. Owing to the grave turn in Irish affairs it is not even possible to fix a provisional date for the Premier's sailing, but he still intends to go to Washington at the earliest moment possible.

Writers' Organization to Aid. The services of the country's leading authors in creating sentiment for the great problem of China, but success of the armament conference were tendered to President Harding yesterday by a committee of the 'Vigilantes," a writers' organization he gave the French pronunciation rivalry in China and act in concert ing the World War. The President on all matters pertaining to that was assured that a program of pubcountry, and his second was that lic education on the subject would expressed his thanks and warm approval. Those who called to make the offer to Mr. Harding were Booth that China must control foreigners Tarkington, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Wallace Irwin and Charles Hanson Towne.

> Commons to Discuss Washington Conference Tomorrow,

calling. d in time.

"warmly approving of the confer"The salvation of China, therefore, ence," Austen Chamberlain, GovMarshal Foch was the

"China has not yet accepted the send trusts that a supreme effort will be made to arrive at such measures and trusts that a supreme effort will be made to arrive at such measures ally. I do not believe that she would

one country to another."

In the interest of unity with the

Dr. Roemer Heads College Union, Dr. John L. Roemer, president of cially St. Louis. I am therefore joint Lindenwood College, was elected host, as a Missourian, to the distin-

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MORE DEATHS FROM AUTOS LAST YEAR, BUT RATIO OF DANGER SHOWS DECREASE WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.

Associated. Press.

DEATHS from accidents other motor vehicles, ex-cluding motor cycles, increased decidedly in 1920, as compared with 1919, the Census Bureau has announced. The deaths due to motor vehicles last year averaged within the death registration area of the United States 10.4 per cent per 100,000 population, as compared with 9.4 per Approximately 9000 persons

were killed last year by motor vehicles in the death registration area, which comprises 82 per cent of the population of the United States. The bu-reau's figures, however, show that the automobile is not nearly so dangerous as it was in its early days. In 1915 there were two deaths to every 1000 motor vehicles, while last year the ra-

tio was 1.2 per cent.
Accidents in 1920 in mines, and metallurgical plants, exclusive of blast furnaces, of the United States, caused the death of 2973 employes and the in-jury of 206,000, according to a report issued by the Bureau of Mines. Based on a standard of 300 working days per man, the statement says, "for every 1000 employes 3.19 were killed and 221.33 injured."

now on will have to do some real entertaining to come up to the great reception given by this State Marshal Is Applauded.

shal with a certificate of member-Lafayette, nearly a century ago, and ship in the Military Order of the some of the spoke of him and Gen. Pershing as World War, an organization for vet-Louis bank. erans of all the allied armies and the American army. The luncheon ended at 2:05 p. m.,

"The American soldier, as well as the French soldier who already had and at 2:20 Marshal Foch went to fought several hard years, had the Hoytel Statler for the reception of intention to finish only when he the French Society of St. Louis, in could finish with victory. The deci-Parlor A of the Satler, which began sion was possible only because of the at 2:45 p. m. and lasted until a few union of the armies, and the direct ninutesg after 3. About 3 0 persons were admitted by card and medalions bearing Marqshal Foch'sg like-"This union between Americans ness were distributed. It was announced that the Mar-

oletely sealed by brotherly sacrifices sghal asked to be excused from genon the field of battle, but will coneral handshaking, as he was sometinue through the peace that we what fatigued by his experiences in the earlier part of the day.

Bronze Crooss for Foch. "Right now, the Marshal thinks

Gus V. R. Mecl.in, president of the clety, presgentwed to the Marshal phy that Washington was the capital, but he believes Missouri is the heart a bronze cross, tearing the figure of St. Louis. On the reverse was the inscription, "Presentee par la Societe Francaise do St. Louis, U. S. A., au Marechal Foch, en souve told him that Missouri would be very nir de la visipte de 3Novembre, glad that he had formed such an

> SIXTH INFANTRY ENDS MARCH OF **NEARLY 900 MILES**

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welfth, to Lafayette and west to Lafayette Park, where women's organizations served the men and oficers with ham sandwiches, fruit coffee and doughnuts. After the luncheon the regiment was to march west on Lafayette to Jefferon, and south on Jefferson to Broadway and over Broadway to Jefferson Barracks. The men will the Railway Exchange Building the sleep in barracks tonight for the first time in two months. Tomorrow the regiment will celebrate the third tossing of paper from the Arcade anniversary of its crossing of the "Well," said Gen. Pershing, "we Metise. History of Sixth Infantry: Regi

Was at Barracks in 1827. The coming of the Sixth Infantry

Marshal Foch was then introduced. His speech, translated phrase from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. by phrase by Col. Drake as inter-C., to its new station at Jefferson Barracks, transforming the latter "It is impossible to tell you how J. H. Thomas, Arthur Henderson and Thomas Shaw. It reads:

"That this House warmly ap
"That this House warmly approves of the meeting of the inter-national conference at Washington myself indicates clearly your approval of what transpired there. marched here from Camp Jackson. You may well applaud. You have

You may well applaud. You have reasons to make manifestations in favor of the brave men back there. disbanded by an economical Congress organized and was prominent in A three minutes' period of cheer-ng came wheh Gen. Pershing arose was merged with others into the Preparation.

Fordney Discloses Plans.

Deploring the effort to put a sales at this time, armies to China? Would the Powers hairman Fordney of the House give Japan the mandate to do so? If they would, Japan would certain the sales are sales at Means Committee dis
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May 17, 1815, and five other regiments were many years that I have to be introduced occasionally. There is no place where I am made to feel more place where I am made to feel more Early History of Unit.

at home than in Missouri, and espe-The regiment went from Albany, N Y., to New Brunswick, N. J., by boat he coming regular session of Contress.

The content of the Missourian of the Misso

There were long years of frontier duty and hazardous Indian warfare after that, but always the Sixth returned to Jefferson Barracks. About 1858, however, it was sent West, and on May 21, 1858, departed on a 1017mile overland march from Fort Bridger Kan., to Benicia Barracks, Cal., arriving on Nov. 15.

The Sixth fought a number of battles of the Civil War and served in the New York draft riots in 1863.

If your nostrils are clogged and Afterwards it was shifted frequently your head is stuffed because of nasty or the pioneering of the West. Then eatarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, came three trips to the Philippine antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, and distinction for the organization's conthing, and beginn and passage,

flamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dyness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.

There.

In 1914 the Sixth went to the Mexican border, to remain until it went world war. It captured Frappelle, France, on Aug. 17, 1918, and was in the St. Mihiel drive the next month. October brought it into the great advance at Verdun, gone. You feel fine.

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Ememit either by postal order, expressed money order or St. Louis and Suburbs:

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Thrown Now, Aug. 17, 1918, and was in the St. Mihiel drive the next month. October brought it into the great advance at Verdun, under the act of March 3, 1879. and on Nov. 4, 1918, the Sixth

TRIAL IN TOWER GROVE MAIL ROBBERY OPENS

A. A. Oliver Faces Four Charges With Maximum Penalties of 38 Years.

The trial of Alfred A. Oliver, a former Missouri Pacific airbrake inpector, on charges of having comnitted several Federal offenses in Aug. 18, 1920, was begun before Judge Faris in the United States Disrict Court today.

One of four counts in the indictment is that in committing the robery Oliver assaulted mail clerks. The penalty for this is 25 years in the penitentiary. On conviction this penalty must be assessed, the Judge having no power to name a shorter Another count is that Oliver stole

\$35,000 in Federal reserve notes, a uantity of Liberty bonds, two diaplatinum nond rings, two nountings, a string of beads and 10,-000 money order blanks. The maxinum penalty for this is five years mprisonment. It also is charged that he used

iolence in entering the mail car, for which the punishment is a maximum of three years, and that he received, concealed and possessed the stolen property, the penalty being a maximum of five years. Oliver was arrested last December

when trying to dispose of some of the stolen jewelry in a pawnshop. Later a State information which is Prolonged applause followed the Later a State information which is lose of the Marshal's talk. Gen. E. still pending was issued against him J. Spencer then presented the Mar- when he was charged with being connected with efforts to dispose of some of the stolen bills at a St.

> crossed the River Meuse and helped break the German line, for which feat it was cited. "The Sixth was the first regiment

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Couldn't Meet St. Louis Price Jackson was ordered.

was made on Sept. 2, and five states racks band. The mounted officers the Lynn factories had been "the were traversed, until the troops came to a salute as they passed the pieces" for a year or so and had eached East St. Louis last Monday. FOCH AND PERSHING

BY BIG CROWDS Continued From Page One.

GREETED EVERYWHERE

procession to turn into Broadway. where the Sixth Infantry, officers and men bronzed from their long march cross the South, stood waiting to fall in line. The commanders of the regiment, upon their horses, came to salute, while the buglers played a fanfare upon their trumpets, as the

Marshal's car passed. Olive street revealed a still great-er crowd and an even more vociferous one. Though Street Department authorities had asked that no torn paper be thrown from office buildings, as on Armistice day, white flutterings were to be seen high in the air. As the Marshal's car approached whiteness increased and fell shower. There was somewhat less Building, but when the Syndicate

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FEDERAL JUDGE SAYS 8 PER CENT EX-GOVERNOR OF IDAHO

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Federal Judge Learned Hand decided yesterday that 8 per cent of the value of rented property was a reasonable return to the owners.

He made his decision in a case brought before him by the Lockwood Committee, investigating the building trust, on behalf of tenants complaining of raises.

The Brooklyn term of the Supreme Court previously had held 10 per cent a reasonable return.

the robbery of a Missouri Pacific Trust Building was reached a great mail train near Tower Grove Station | quantity of large sheets of white paper was dumped out, and, because of their size, hung in the air like a canopy high above the procession settling to the pavement only after it had passed.

A screen fell from one of the windows of the building on to the pavement into the path of a car, only two or three removed from that of the Marshal.

Troops Fall in Behind Autos The Sixth Infantry, preceded by company of Jefferson Barracks roops as escort, had fallen in behind the procession of automobiles at Broadway and Washington. The soldiers left the procession again at Tenth and Olive streets, turning south in order that they might pass the reviewing stand on Twelfth street from south to north. At Twelfth and Olive streets, at

12:10 p. m., Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing left their car and walked into the plaza, accompanied by the Mayor. On the west side of Twelfth street, a dense gathering was pressing against the police lines. At Olive street, and south of Pine street, sim ilar lines were in as advanced position as the police would permit. The reviewing stand was on the east side of Twelfth street, and this was filled, though not packed, with those who had received tickets.

Disabled Soldiers on Stand. Disabled soldiers sat in the stand just south of the central space reserved for the guests. In front of the stand was a line of commissioned officers and enlisted men, wearing to enter the occupied territory after French decorations, most of them the armistice, but was soon returned having the Croix de Guerre. These to Camp Gordon, Ga., where the men formed a guard of honor, and has had the reputation of being the considered, for the case of the considered of the conside present commander, Col. Hunter B. stood at salute as Marshal Foch and center of New, England shoe m elson, who graduated from West Gen. Pershing entered the reviewing facture, and the ciginal hor

charge. Later the transfer to Camp the line of infantrymen a proached from the south, headed by the Jef-The start for Jefferson Barracks ferson Barracks escort and the Barcenter of the stand, and the Marshal been able to make low enou and Gen. Pershing returned their to compete with St. Louis ma mand for each company, the escort the lowest prices in America, but and then the men of the Sixth.

Band Plays During Review.

The Sixth Regiment had its own band, whose leader performed drum- the higher cost of the manufac najor evolutions as the band passed product in Lynn. the reviewing commanders, then took its place opposite the stand, where it played all the time taht the regiment was passing. The succession of companies of infantrymen, with guns, had not been able to disco packs and canteens, was broken by the machine guns and ammunition carts, drawn by mules. Col. Nelson of the Sixth dismount

ed on reaching the reviewing posi-tion, and after saluting the Marshal Great Shoemaking Center. and the General, he took his stand at Gen. Pershing's right. The review occupied 16 minutes of the workers are employed in

and after it ended the guests were factories and kindred trades, Ariven east on Olive street and to the though the city also has one of

as proceeds of the recent rumminge sale Lynn fronts directly on the onducted by the league had reached and Lynn Woods, the public pl sum of \$3774.65. The funds will be for the social service activities of the ue during the winter.

# DIES AT A POOR FARM

Norman Willey, Once Mine Owner, Expires at County Institution in Kansas

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 3.—Relatives announced here yesterday the they had identified a man who at the County Poor Farm here, O 22, as Norman Willey, who, at time, was Governor of Idaho. dentification was made by J. Black of Daver, a small town west of To eka.

Willey, according to Black's star ment, was a miner in Idaho elected Lieutenant-Governor 1892. The Governor soon after resigned to accept a Federal potion, and Willey filled out the term Later he went to California. he owned a mine, and was eng in business until three years and when his health failed, and he can to Dover, Kan., to live with his to Dover, Kan., to live with hi

After her death, he was taken to he County Poor Farm. Willey, in his early life, was

for his remarkable physique, but tollowing his illness he became an' deaf, and was able to speak by little. He was never married

COMPETITION FROM ST. LOUIS CLOSES LYNN SHOE PLANTS

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nishes to its salesmen: "We publish it not to criti the Lynn store conducting the sale but to show the drive the Wes take business away from this "To meet this compe

co-operation of the Lynn . workers is absolutely The supremacy of St. Louis shoe market is all the more evid when the ad is considered, for L

Frank C. Rand, president of International Shoe Co., today "Eyes right!" was the com- turers, which, he said, were m was unfamiliar with the wage tion and did not know to what e higher wages were account

Maurice Wright, vice preside since the war, which result wages there being somewhat hi than in St. Louis.

Lynn, 10 miles from Boston, ha population just under 100,000. largest electrical works in the try. The last census lists 207 e THE CATHOLIC WOMAN'S LEAGUE lishments engaged in the boot anounced at its luncheon yesterday that shoe, leather and allied industrial

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CROWDS G WEST END CONFER

Five Thousand I versity-Marsh Bouquet at

The special train ca Marshal, the General and of their party arrived at highway grade crossing o souri Pacific, a block sout nue, at 8:30 a. m., hav m Tower Grove Statio Mayor Kiel and James heading the St. Louis Committee, entered the private car, which was the of the train, and greeted To them; through an inter Marshal said: "In such beautiful wea

on such a grand occasion Marshal Salutes Cro

Marshal Foch then step he car after the Mayor a and smiled as he salute members of the Reception tee and a crowd of spects was wearing the service of horizon blue and red gold trimmings which when he passed through Monday on his way west. sleeve were seven gold string the rank of Marshal. and puttees completed his parel, but he also wore for a thing unusual for him, to members of his staff. The medals which he

the French Medaille Mill United States Distingt The Medal, a medal presente American Legion and the g of the Legion of Honor. The day's program bega shortening the stay at the Club for breakfast.
Committee Cheers Ma The committeement who

with morning coats, striped and top hats. At the club futside viewed the party' and within, the remaining of the committee, about 80 ber, also in formal attire, double line. They cheered shal as he passed them or to an elevator. At the head of the break were Rolla Wells, Jackson Mayor Kiel, Charles Bertra

shal Foch, James E. Sm. Pershing, Christy M. Farr St. Louis Executive Commit American Legion, and staf accompanying the two con Bertrand, who is president iter-Allied Veterans' Associa defense of Paris in 1914, Croix de Guerre and an

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joining the dining room, who it he st. Louis men showith Gen. Pershing and Foch, the General introducin turn to the Marshal. More Than 5000 at St. From the St. Louis Club t of honor were taken around her through a cheering cros

St. Louis University que where they arrived at 10:19. ercises there lasted until 10 The Marshal and his part through the main door of versity on Grand avenue as places on a stand erected for casion in the recther casion in the northeast corn campus. The general public mitted through a gateway Pine boulevard near Grand The attendance at the car preises was estimated at m

In front of the platforr semicircular bank of seats by the student body and by ited guests. University Service Flag 8 On the building at the wee he campus were spread the

ity's service flag, with th In the crowd were pupils atholic schools. Girl stud acred Heart and Vigitation arried banners. The plate secorate with American f he French colors.
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Archbishop Presents Med Archbishop Glennon presents a commemors. farshal Foch a commemora fallian on behalf of the For ree. Knights of Columbus.

In the name of the Fourth
of the Knights of Columbus
of the State of the State

Sixth Infantry Passing in Review Before Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing

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Associated Press. EKA, Kan., Nov. 3.—Rela-inounced here yesterday that Norman Willey, who, at one as Governor of Idaho. The cation was made by J. A.

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# CROWDS GREET FOCH IN **WEST END; HONORARY DEGREE** CONFERRED BY ST. LOUIS U.

Five Thousand Persons See Ceremony at University-Marshal Kisses Girl Who Presents Bouquet at Washington University.

The special train carrying the Marshal, the General and members of their party arrived at the King's in way grade crossing of the Mis-arl Pacific, a block south of Shaw ne, at 8:30 a. m., having backed

from Tower Grove Station.

Mayor Kiel and James E. Smith,

leading the St. Louis Reception

Committee, entered the Marshal's ate car, which was the rear car the train, and greeted the guest. To them; through an interpreter, the Marshal said:

"In such beautiful weather, and such a grand occasion, I am glad to greet the people of St. Marshal Salutes Crowd.

shal Foch then stepped out of the car after the Mayor and Smith, d smiled as he saluted the 25 mbers of the Reception Commitand a crowd of spectators. Ha was wearing the service uniform of horizon blue and red cap with gold trimmings which he wore when he passed through St. Louis Monday on his way west. On either seeve were seven gold stars denoting the rank of Marshal. Tan shoes ing the rank of Marshal. Ian shoes and puttees completed his usual ap-parel, but he also wore four medals, a thing unusual for him, according to members of his staff.

The medals which he wore were the French Medaille Militaire, the United States Distingt hed Service Medal, a medal presented by the merican Legion and the grand cross of the Legion of Honor.

The day's program began a halfour late, but this was made up by tening the stay at the St. Louis Club for breakfast.

Committee Cheers Marshal The committeement who went to the train were in formal costume, with morning coats, striped trousers and top hats. At the club, a crowd side viewed the party's arrival, and within, the remaining members the committee, about 80 in num-er, also in formal attire, formed a double line. They cheered the Marto an elevator.

At the head of the breakfast table were Rolla Wells, Jackson Johnson, Mayor Kiel, Charles Bertrand of the French Chamber of Deputies, Marshal Foch, James E. Smith, Gen.
Pershing, Christy M. Farrar of the
St. Louis Executive Committee of the imerican Legion, and staff officers accompanying the two commanders.

Bertrand, who is president of the Inher-Allied Veterans' Association, and defense of Paris in 1914, wore the

Marshal Foch expressed his thanks

on medal.

"It is a great pleasure to greet you, on this beautiful day. We will hope the Marshal will accept our hospitality in the spirit in which it is extended."

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In front of the platform was a rcular bank of seats occupied y the student body and by specially ted guests.

University Service Flag Spread. On the building at the west end of le campus were spread the univery's service flag, with the figure 99 and its gold star flag with 40

In the crowd were pupils of many holic schools. Girl students of red Heart and Visitation convents banners. The platform was rate with American flags and French colors.

ere Marshal Foch, Gen. Pershing. schbishop Glennon, Mayor Kiel and Rev. M. J. O'Connor, president

After the university students had ing the "Marseillaise," Elizabeth 12-year-old daughter of Mr. Mrs. Eugene Fusz, of 4446 Lade avenue, gave a large bouquet to archal Foch on behalf of the Innal Federation of Catholic ae. The Marshal kissed the girl on both cheeks.

schbishop Presents Medallion. rehbishop Glennon presented to shal Foch a commemorative meon behalf of the Fourth De- terpreter, was as follows: Knights of Columbus. He said: the name of the Fourth Degree he Knights of Columbus, 1 wish resent you with the warmest the name of these, but of old ties, it is particularly agree-

#### TELEGRAM OF GREETING \*FROM MARSHAL FOCH TO ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE

Name of St. Louis Means Much to Every One of French Blood, Visitor Declares.

MARSHAL FOCH, before leaving Kansas City last night, sent the following telegram of greeting to Mayor Kiel and the St. Louis Reception "Please convey my warmest

expressions of regard to the peo-ple of your splendid city and express to them the great pleasure it will give me to see them tomorrow. The name of St. Louis means much to every person in whose veins French blood flows "The fact that your City of

St. Louis was founded by a colonized by French pioneers with deep religious convictions and a resulting high sense of honor and justice, has had much to do with the present respect which that city has won for itself in business and other pur-

Louis, the city of honor and progress. FOCH." Says Foch Had No Particular Person in Mind in Greeting.

A member of Marshal Foch's staff, whose attention was called today to the Marshal's statement that St. Louis was "founded by a French youth," said he did not believe the Marshal, in using this phrase, had any intention of taking sides in the controvery as to whether Pierre Laclede or Auguste Chouteau should have the chief honor for the founding of the city. Chouteau was 14 years old when the city was founded in 1764, while

"Both Messieurs Laclede and Chouteau were young men, were they not?" said the French officer, when the details of the con-troversy were related to him. "I am sure the Marshal had no

Croix de Guerre and an American briefly in French. His remarks were not interpreted.

At the conclusion of the break-fast, Mayor Kiel arose and extended speaking in French, pictured the inthis official welcome to Marshal trepidity of Marshal Foch in attacking the Germans at the Marne; then passed to the scene, four years later, when, as commander of all the allied forces, he had it in his power to en-velop and capture hundreds of thouwhich it is extended."

Marshal Foch then rose and speaking in French, replied to the His brief remarks were himself "the architect of peace."

Drake.

"The Marshal wishes to convey to all of you cordial greetings in speaker, "we still have need of your ing joined in singing the national air. counsel. What are these peoples of five worlds assembled looking for? They are looking for general securidining the dining room, where each of iron and steel that are anchored in the St. Louis men shook hands the ports. They know that security Gen. Pershing and Marshal can anchor only in mutual sincerity

More Than 5000 at St. L. U.

From the St. Louis Club the guests grant us the spirit of perseverance to honor were taken around the cor- follow His light. Thus enlightened r through a cheering crowd to the and sustained, we shall find the way, Louis University quadrangle, we shall follow it together, France

The Marshal and his party entered tue of Law, spoke next, eulogizing the main door of the unitary entered tue of Law, spoke next, eulogizing west of Grand, an unbroken line of the guest and comparing him in his party entered tue of Law, spoke next, eulogizing west of Grand, an unbroken line of vast as to slightly bewilder the Marshal entered tue of the guest and comparing him in his party even to be in west. Paul Bakewell, dean of the Instiity on Grand avenue and found the guest, and comparing him, in his the guest, and comparing him, in his spectators was seen to be in wait-soldierly and religious character, to King Louis IX of France, canonized yards and sidewalks furnished

In his speech conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mar- and Jefferson Memorial, the crowds shal Foch, the Rev. M. J. O'Connor, S. J., rector of the university, spoke as a Jesuit teacher to a former student of Jesuit institutions. The Marconducted by the Society of Jesus versity's flag was between them. The mendous welcome he was being acshal was educated chiefly in schools in France, and his brother, Father

Honorary Degree Conferred. over," Father O'Connor said, "for the persistency with which we cling to our 'old boys.' No matter how glory that crowns you, and claiming Kilarney roses.

As Miss Disbrow handed him the had their tops down, and flags were

grees from our university. "In the name of our board of

"It is very difficult for me to express this morning what I have to say. Let me try, however, to express myself. In this univer-

cend the steps and go within the quadrangle for a better view of the phen Lauzanne, editor of the Paris able for me to be here and receive

"We have all been animated by the same inspiration; and by this we arrived at the final victory. It is for this reason that a Marshal of France finds it particularly agreeable to receive at this particular spot this particular docu-A cornetist played the Star Span- said:

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route lay west on Lindell boulevard paysed at the Coliseum, where Mar-mensely. by the Catholic Church as Saint standing room for people of all dithrough a getayray or West. Louis. at King's highway, Union boulevard

> The flags of the United States and France waved from twin towers of driveway in front of the administra-Germaine Foch, is a member of the Jesuit order.
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> After a 10-minute stay, the part of the Jesuit order. while those who had come in them "We Jesuits are known the world joined the body of students and instructors walting near the entrance.

Girl Presents Bouquet. Chancellor Hall of Washington the years run or what changes come, a Jesuit 'old boy' is always at home to the Marshal saluted him as "the Foch's car had adornments of smilax, In a Jesuit Institution. Your excel- victorious commander in the great- chrysanthemums and floral flag delency is one of our 'old boys,' and est war of all time, and greeted him whose splendid achievements as "Doctor, the new title conferred the Marshal's flag, of red and white bear luminous testimony to the fine upon you by our sister institution." bars, with seven stars. Service bars quality of the training to service for He presented Miss Marie Disbrow of also appeared in the decorations. God and country your old teachers Kirkwood, a member of the freshgave to you. Brothers of these man class, who presented to the teachers, we rejoice today in the Marshal a bouquet of three dozen mums, with tri-color streamers from

place your name high on the roll of flowers, Marshal Foch took her honored sons who have received de- hand, drew her toward him and kissed her on both cheeks.

"It's all right, it's all right," said

slowly and in precise manner, was addressing Marshal Foch, the Mar-mittee. shal listened intently and appeared to understand him, and waved away his interpreter, who was about to tell him what the Chancellor had

Crowds on Lindell Boulevard, After leaving Washington Uni-

versity, the route lay through Forest

The procession proceeded over the

to Washington University, and as the Collseum, where Marine mensely. It is an educ the automobiles turned into Lindell ed and entered in the rear of an ased and entered in the rear of an asly filled the big building and each one American and one French flag. Washington University as the guests from the Marshal's demeanor that he corded in the first American city to After a 10-minute stay, the party re-entered the automobiles and proceeded east to Twentieth and thence to Washington avenue, for the entry

> into the downtown. The automobiles provided for the guests were decorated with French signs, both the flag of France and The other cars were decorated mums, with tri-color streamers from radiator to windshield. All cars

spread along the lowered Members of the Party. Members of the party who accompanied Marshal Foch and Gen. trustees and faculty, I proclaim you honorary doctor of laws of St. Louis University."

Gen. Pershing, laughing, as he took honorary doctor of laws of St. Louis the blushing young woman's hand, are here with them today, are: without, however, availing himself of Gen. Desticker, Chief of Staff to Gen. Desticker, Chief of Staff to Marshal Foch's reply to Father the privilege which the older man—Marshal Foch; Gen. W. D. Connor, O'Connor, as translated by the in-Marshal Foch is 70—had taken. honorary aid to the Marshal; Maj.

While Chancellor Hall, speaking of the American Legion, and mem-Matin; Frank d'Olier, former head

# IS ENJOYING VISIT

"It Is an Education to See Th Wonderful Country," He Declares on Arrival Here.

States and France at the foot of the guests on their ride west, two or the stirring times at Kansas City. He nearly all of that time. He is sur- Traffic Club. steps and then passed out to the three had come, while many had re-shrugged his shoulders, smiled and

From St. Louis University the Lindell cutoff into Locust street and before. I am enjoying myself im-"We have been through such times It is an education to see

Court Adjourns for Parade. When the parade reached Eighth shal as he made his way through the and Olive streets, Federal Judge cheering lanes to the platform. There Faris, engaged in the trial of an imhe looked down upon thousands of waving flags. The audience virtual-court and invited the jurors and court and invited the jurors and witnesses to see the parade. He himperson in it had been provided with self climbed out on the coping around the third floor of the Federal Buildeach about 12x16 inches. They waved ing. He was too late to see Marshal ing. He was too late to see Marshal them frantically and it was evident Foch and Gen. Pershing, who had passed, but remained on the window ledge until the parade had passed, and then resumed the trial of the

> Collie and Hound Join Parade The parade reached Broadway and Washington avenue at 11:55 and st a bugle call, the Sixth Regiment fell in with an escort from Jefferso. Barracks ahead. At the head of the column marched two dogs. One, a ment on its march. The other, an interloping hound, had a limp, which won for it undeserved honors as a

> Infantrymen Carry Packs.
> The Sixth Infantrymen wore can paign hats and carried rifles and full packs weighing 35 pounds, including half of a shelter tent, blan-kets and intrenching tools. On the long march to St. Louis the men carried the full packs about half of

#### FIVE KILLED IN JERUSALEM

marshal Foch is 10—nad taken.

"Rah, rah, Foch!" and "Rah, rah, Pershing!" shouted the student body as the guests rode away, after having stopped three minutes in front of the university. As the line was six minutes behind its schedule.

honorary aid to the Marshal; Maj. JERUSALEM, Nov. 3.—Five persons were killed and 13 others were consumed in disorders here yesterday, which included the throwing of a beyran; Count de Chambrun, debryan; Count de Andre, physician to the Marshal; attack of Arab rioters on the Jewish time did not permit the guests to as- Charles M. Bertrand, member of the quarter.

# AFTER AMPUTATION OF LEG

change Was Injured in Fall Several Weeks Ago. Leo Bloch, 54 years old, of 4921

Page boulevard, real estate dealer Ben W. Hooper IMMENSELY and former president of the Real Es- Gives View of Responsibility of tate Exchange, died at 11 a. m. today By the at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Railroad emfollowing an operation for the re- ployes are morally bound to give Philadelphia for his portrait bust's moval of one of his legs, necessi- the pulic efficient and uninterrup!- the late Frank Duveneck, Cincinnat tated by an injury to his hip suf- ed service and share with the rail- artist.

vived only by his son, Gilmore, 28 CECILIA REAUX OF NEW YORK ments have not been made.

Former President of Real Estate Ex- RAIL MEN 'MORALLY BOUND TO GIVE UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan and \$1500 for her painting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Cecilia Beati of New York today was awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal of Labor Board annual exhibition of American paint ings and sculpture at the Chicago

Art Institute.
The Potter Palmer gold medal and

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Unusual Bargains for Friday!



and Embroidered Hats.

Choice of 300, while

they last, at .....

Genuine Hatters' Plush Banded Sailors

Almost Given Away at

A lot of just 100, in roll-brim and straightbrim styles. Colors of brown, navy and black. While they last, choice at .....

Mothers, Attention-Two Specials for Children

300 Children's Hats Values to \$3!

Consisting of Felt \$ 7.00

Genuine Beaver Hats Values to \$5!

A group of 200 genuine Beaver Hats for kiddies and children. While they last, choice at .....

\$49.50

The House of Kline bids you welcome. The latchstring is on the door. Incidentally, a visit to this store will more than confirm our wonderful value-giving reputation. 606-08 Washington Avenue



Thru to Sixth Street We positively believe that not in many seasons have you seen Coat values the equal of these at \$49.50.

Our Supreme Value-Giving Offering of the Season—A Marvelous

# Sale of 600 High-Type Coals

600 Luxurious Fur-Trimmed or Plain Winter Coat Creations—in Finest Fabrics, Exquisite Fashions and Matchless Varieties—at a Price That We Believe Creates a New High Standard of Values for This Season

\$100 Coats! \$90 Coats! \$75 Coats! \$65 Coats! \$55 Coats!



CLess Than Present Wholesale Cost in Many Instances.

Trimmings Are
Worth in Other
Instances.

The result of a series of wonderful purchases by our combined stores from makers hard hit by depressed business conditions. One of the few times in our career we have been able to offer Winter Coats of such luxurious quality and with such lavish fur trimmings at the above price. Qualities that have heretofore been obtainable only at prices which many women found prohibitive, and judged from present market conditions, we doubt if such values will soon be repeated.

### Only the Most Expensive Materials

Erminine Chinchilla Bolivia
Chamoistyne Ondura Evora
Moussyne Ramona Orlando
Veldyne Normandy Velour

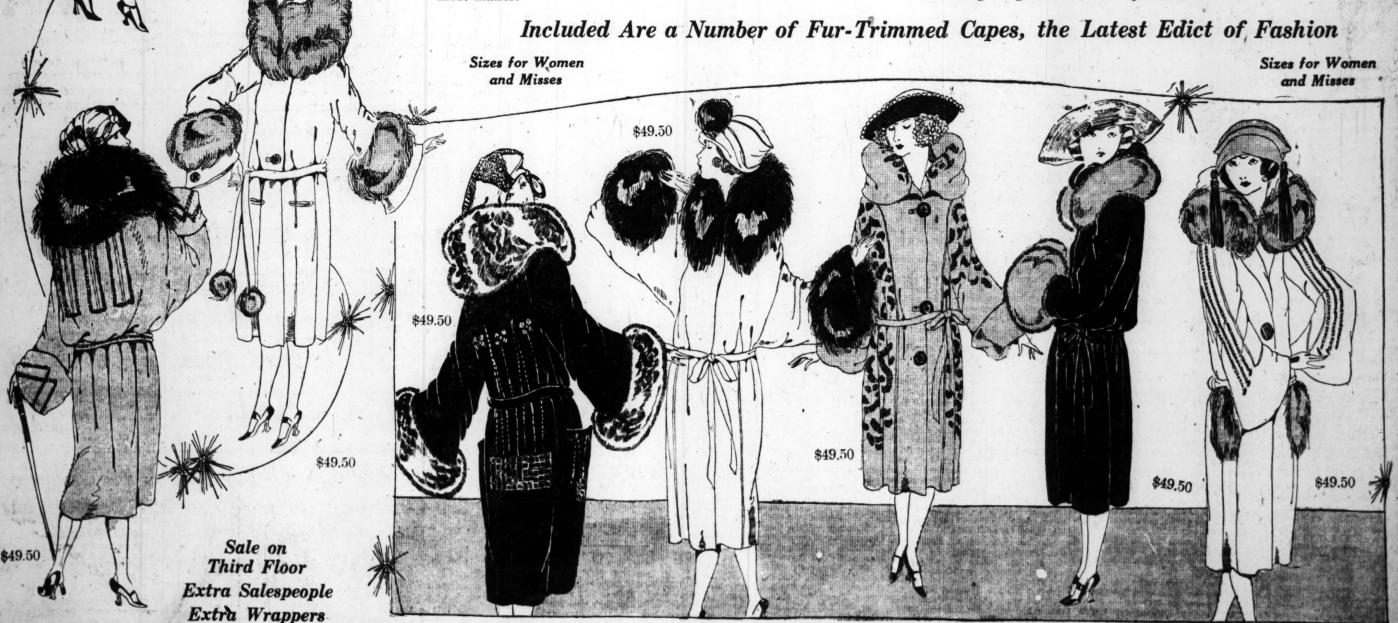
Coats that are "beauties" every one. Coats that are simply WONDERFUL! Coats that are the very essence of refinement, many of them in exclusive one-of-a-kind styles. Plain Coats! Furtrimmed Coats! Blouse-back Coats! Newest "Wrap" effects! In fact, every style imaginable, each a masterful design by a foremost maker.

### Only the Richest Fur Trimmings

Huge shawl collars and deep cuffs of beautiful

Siberian Squirrel Wolf Persian Lamb
Golden Beaver Mole Natural Raccoon
Genuine Caracul Nutria Dyed Raccoon

These are the kind of Coats that you rarely see on special sale. They are the sort of garments that will satisfy any style preference, any quality demand of even the most discriminating woman. Every popular color, including black; glorious silk linings, fine enough to grace the most expensive Coat.





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Sizes 6 to 8 come in the
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See Our Downstairs Store Advertisement on Page 17

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Women's Skirts

Smart Models of Excellent Materials-25 to 36 Waist-On Special Sale Friday

Choice \$ 5.95

JOU'LL wonder how we can sell these smartly tailored Skirts for so low a price, even in a special sale. Such beautifully woven fabrics you could hardly expect to find in Skirts at this small cost. Style and finish of a high order also prove the remarkable value of these Skirts.

Many varied styles are shown, in plaited models. Checks, stripes and plaids are shown in fascinating color combinations.

# 200 Trimmed Hats

Clever Presentation of New Styles

A FASCINATING assemblage of smart Winter Hats is presented in this offering of unusual

Smart Hats of felt, velvet, duvetyn, also brocade combined with velvet, are set off by new and Individual trimming. Ostrich, fur and hand embroidery, and fancy ornaments accentuate the fine contours of these clever Hats which are remarkably low in price.



# Notable Coat Values

For Misses and Girls

COATS especially styled for youthful wearers are not content to present well designed styles and excellent materials, but offer themselves at prices which proclaim them among the greatest of economies. The following group are

Misses' and Juniors' College Coats, \$49.50, \$59.50

These Coats of all-wool imported tweeds and mixtures are lined and heavily interlined, and finished with deep shawl collars of raccoon. In three-quarter or full length, belted, with set-in or raglan sleeves. Sizes 14 to 21 years.

Misses' Handsome Coats at \$39.50 Very exceptional values are the Coats in this new shipment. Bolivia, Normandy and velour are the materials, made in full length, belted, or clever new blouse style. All are lined in fancy or plain materials. The collars are of beaverette, and the shades are those new this Winter.

Girls' School Coats at \$13.75 Another new shipment brings Coats of tweed and other all-wool fabrics, with dependable linings. The colors are brown, reindeer, and blue, in sizes 8 to 14 years.

Sale of

High Shoes

For Misses and Children THESE special sale lots of High Shoes all have odyear welted sewed Goodyear welted sewed soles and are appropriate for both school and dress wear. Sizes 6 to 8 come in brown with fieldmouse tops, in lace style, C and D widths.

Sizes 8½ to 11, in C and D widths, come in brown with fieldmouse tops and brown and black gunmetal in broad toe and spring heel.

Sizes 11½ to 2, in B, C and D widths, come in brown with fieldmouse tops, brown, tan and black calfskin with low heels and English or broad toes, lace style.

The entire lot priced-\$3.95 Pair (Main Floor.)

# Boys' Suits at \$13.50

With Two Pairs of Trousers

SUITS of this quality, so priced, make Friday shopping well worth while. They are made of serviceable cheviots and herringbones that will give unusual wear. The newest models and colorings are represented. The coats and both pairs of trousers have splendid linings and are strongly sewed throughout. Sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' Corduroy Suits, \$9.75 Made of exceptionally good quality cordu-roy in rich drab shades, with single-breasted coats lined with serviceable twilled lining, and trousers cut extra full. In sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Corduroy Trousers, \$1.75

A very special price is quoted on these Trousers, which are made of closely ribbed, long-wearing corduroy. They are full cut and have watch and hip pockets, and button bottoms. Sizes 6 to 18. (Fourth Floor.)





Beacon Indian Blankets,

Very Special \$3.95 Ea.

A GROUP of dian Blankets, pre-sented at this price, offers unusual buylarge variety of col-or combinations and neasure 60x80 in.

Imported Dolls, \$1.98

20-in. Dolls of best quality, with bisque head, composition body, moving eyes, eyelashes, sewed wigs. curly hair, shoes and stockings. Rubber stringing throughout.

Men's Shirts, 79c

Taken from regular stock; some soiled from handling. Come in light and dark grounds and in khaki color, with soft turn-back cuffs. All sizes, 14 to 17.

Cereal Sets, 950 Sanitary glass Cereal Sets, including seven assorted size jars with metal covers.

Women's Gowns, 98c Dainty pink or blue striped out-ing flannel Gowns, V-shaped or high neck model, braid trimmed. Al-so muslin Gowns in long sleeved model, with yoke of embroidery

Stamped Towels, 25c

Kitchen Towels in large size, showing various designs for outline or cross-stitch embroidery. Very specially priced.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

The "Fashionette" DOUBLE Hair Nets; cap and

fringe; all colors except white and gray; of extra fine quality 2 for 250

A Purchase and Special Selling of

# 4000 Leather Bags and Vanity Boxes

Comprising the Entire Stock of a Big New York Manufacturing Concern, Present Remarkable Values

THE great purchase—one of the most pretentious we have ever undertaken in this particular line-would never have been made had not the Bags been sold to us at a great price concession.

As gift-giving time comes near, such advantageous occasions are most gratifying.

Many different styles and leathers are obtainable, though all are marked with the one price.

Vanity Boxes with Fittings. Mirror Bags. Swagger Bags.

Shopping Bags with Safety Locks.

Bags with Pannier Handles. Bags with Two-Strap Handles. Bags with Top Handles. Afternoon Bags.

The leathers include plain calf, rhino grain, spider calf, pin seal, India goat, cowhide, alligator calf, pin Persian, Madeira lamb, and other kinds, in brown, tan, gray, blue and black.

Additional space and extra salespeople have been provided for this occasion, so that you may be assured of efficient service.



# "Cumfit" Knickers

The New \$1.98, \$2.98 Bloomer,

THE only real Comfy Bloomer available-because the seat, which buttons below the waistline, opens and closes easily, the annoyance of disarranged clothing is eliminated.

These are made of Halcyon cloth or soft sateen, in ankle length, fin-ished with wide cuff. Black and colors are shown.



1200 Pairs of Women's

# Gauntlet Gloves

On Special Sale at \$2.85 a Pair

OF fine, flexible French kid, or capeskin, these svelte new Gloves are possessions most desirable to the well-groomed woman. All colors and sizes are offered in modish styles at this remarkably low figure. Many have the wrist strap, all have smartly decorated backs.

Children's Leather Gloves, \$1.00

Fleece lined Leather Gloves for children, have one clasp or gauntlet style, in black, tan, brown or gray. Main Floor.)

# Artificial Flowers

Bring Us Color and Charm

THESE are our own importation, and made with almost unbelievable skill. Thistles, roses, earsythia, chrysanthemums, cherry blossoms, nosturtiums, poppies, are offered, 15c to 59c.

Autumn Leaves, 19c a Spray

The tints and colorings of Autumn give this collection of Leaves a strong appeal.

The November Sale of

Floorcoverings

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$42.50 THESE Rugs are fine in texture, and of an ex-

Axminster Rugs, \$35.75

Heavy grade Axminster Rugs, with deep pile, offered at this price in 9x12 size. They are closely woven, in

Axminster Rugs, \$36.75 Standard grade seamless Axminster Rugs in a splendid assortment of Chinese and Persian designs, in artistic colorings. Size 8.3x10.6 feet.

Brussels Rugs, \$21.50
These Rugs, woven in seamless style of finest quality yarn, come in allover figured designs.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.29 Square Yard Block, tile and hardwood patterns in clear colorings, are obtainable in these Inlaid Linoleums, which are two yards wide.

Linoleum, 93c Square Yard

Printed Linoleum—cork surface with a burlap back—
in a splendid assortment of designs. Because it is four
yards wide it will cover the average room without a

Drapery Materials Silk and Mercerized, \$1.80 Yard

ARTIFICIAL Silk Drapery in plain colors, and plain or figured mercerized madras in highly desirable shades. These are suitable for nangings, overdrapes and portieres of every description

Casement Cloth, 75c to \$3,75 Yard We announce to our customers that we have a complete line of Casement Cloths and Casement Nets. Slik pongee, Rajah slik, Santoy cloth, Monk's cloth, Friars' cloth, artificial slik, gauze and many other plain and fancy weaves are included in this complete (Sixth Floor.)

# 100 Traveling Bags

Of Fine Leather, \$15

THE genuine walrus hide and cowhide used in these Bags promises long and satisfactory serv-ice. Careful workmanship has given them trim outlines and convenient construction. These valuable quali-ties are not often to be purchased for this low price.

Reinforced corners, solid brass trimmings and leather covered steel frames, are remarkable values that will appeal to the judge of leather



The Baby Shop Prepares for Winter

Girls' Coats, \$6.98

Sweaters, \$2.9 Of soft sephyr, in Cardigan weave, coat style, with storm collar, belt and pockets. These are shown in buff, Copenhagen and cardinal, in 2 to 5 year

Jersey Legging Drawers, \$1.00
These are heavily fleeced and come in white, Oxford, black or brown, in a to 6 year elses. Boys' Knit Suits, \$3.98.
Imported Knit Suits, consisting of pants and slip-on middy
Caps to match, frimmed with

Girls' Dresses, \$1.08 Made of kindergarten chand gingham, in solid column checks. Some have who collars stitched in contrast



Dinner Services Of Fine China at Low Cost

100 Pieces, \$35.00 BEST quality English semi-porcelain Dinner Set, complete for 12 persons. There is a choice of two good border designs, applied on plain shapes.

100 Pieces, \$42.50
Of domestic semi-porcelain

100 Pieces, \$69.50

Established in 1850, Moved to Present Location 1907 Entire Block 1921

# Souggs-Vandervoort-Barney Anniversary Sales

Celebrating 14 Years of Progress in Our Present

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

# Here Are a Few of the Hundreds of Specials for Friday and Saturday Selling



Just Received-A Large Selection of

# Exclusive New French Stationery

\$1.50 to \$2.50 a Box

THIS is a special buying opportunity for Christmas gifts, for it makes most exceptional presents for any woman or miss. There is a large selection of colors, both subdued and gay-some have various unique color combinations. Several different sizes and styles. Among them, the open-end envelope and all are lined in contrasting colors. Boxes contain 50 sheets and 50 envelopes. Box \$1.50 to \$2.50

Correspondence Cards, in white and tints. 50 cards and 50 envelopes; box \$1.25 to \$2.50

P. S.—Order your Personal Greeting Cards now.

# Anniversary Sale of Fruit Preserves, 16-0z. Glass, 23c

Tea Room Coffee, special, three pounds for Regular 45c pound.

P. S.-A Quick Service Record Shop is maintained in the Basement for the convenience of customers.

### GoodFortune-YouMayStill Buy Women's Footwear, \$7.85 Pair

THE Anniversary Sale of Women's Shoes comes just at the time when you can outfit yourself for the Winter season, and at such a low price as this you can choose both high and low Shoes for various needs and occasions. These Shoes and Oxfords are made of the very best materials, and are of excellent workmanship, in comfortable smart lasts.

The High Shoes of brown calf, brown kid, black kid, with good walking heels. Regularly \$10 pair. Oxfords in black or brown kid, or brown calf. Regularly \$10 pair.

Pretty Dress Boots, made of soft kid, in black or gray, and some with black lowers and gray kid tops. These have French heels. Regular \$10 to \$14 pair.

Important Anniversary Sale of

# Harmograph Talking Machines

The Model listed by the factory at \$100.00, which we have been offering very special at \$75.00, and because of a very fortunate arrangement with the manufacturer, we will be able to offer during our Anniversary Sale only, at

D EMEMBER, every Harmograph sold must give absolute satisfaction to its owner. That is the guarantee of the maker, and the guarantee of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

The Harmograph illustrated plays any disc record made. In sound reproduction this model has the quality of the higher grade talking machine. The beautiful Cabinet is colonial in de-

sign. It is 44 inches high, 19 inches wide, and 21½ inches deep—a very convenient size for the average home. Finished in golden oak, mahogany, or fumed oak.

#### Sold on easy terms of payment

\$5.00 down payment and \$5.00 month will place this beautiful Harmograph in your home and keep it there for your enjoyment until you have completed pay-

It will pay you to buy one now for Christmas. If you do not want it delivered at once, we will hold it for Christmas delivery and you can make your payments beginning at once.

This \$5.00 List of Records With Your Harmograph on Same Terms

Music Salon-Sixth Floor and Quick Service Branch, Basement



### 2000 Yds. White Cottons

Offered in the Anniversary Sale Longcloth, \$1.50 for 10-Yard Pieces

Fancy Flaxons, 39c A good assortment of checks and stripes, for dresses, blouses and children's garments. Regularly 65c and 75c yard.

Lingerie Batiste, 50c Yard .40 inches wide; soft mull finish, for baby dresses or fine underwear. Regularly 65c.

White Goods Shop-Second Floor. P. S.—Butterick Pattern Shop conveniently located next to Piece Goods Shops.

# A Collection of Newest Bags



Including Silk Velvet and Beaded Bags, Specially Priced at

Irish Linen, \$2.25 Yard

40 inches wide; medium

weight for men's handker-

chiefs or handmade blouses.

English Longcloth, \$2.25

for 10-yard Pieces

for serviceable Regularly \$2.75.

36 inches wide; soft finish,

All are nicely lined and fitted with coin purse and mirrors of

Bag Shop-First Floor P. S.—Cunning Dorines are priced at \$1.00 each.

### Anniversary Specials in Art Needlework Shop

Bamboo Scrap Baskets, 85c, \$1.10 and \$1.35

Good, durable Baskets made of bamboo, in popular shapes; bought specially to offer in the Anniversary Sale.

\$3.75 Bedspreads, \$2.75 These full-size Spreads are stamped for French knots or tuft work embroidery

\$5.50 Bedspreads, \$4.00 These Bedspreads are stamped for applied work, including applique pieces for

\$1.50 Scarfs, 75c These Scarfs are all lace rimmed and stamped French knot, rambler rose and lazy-daisy embroidery.

50c Slipper Soles, lined with quilted satin, in broken sizes, priced 75c Buffet Set, 50c

These Buffet Sets consist of three pieces, neatly stamped for embroidery. 25c Buffet Glass Towels, stamped for embroidery,18c

Round Pillows, made of Sunfast fabric; each \_ \$1.50 \$1 Stamped Bridge Covers;

Round Cretonne Pillows,

20c Napkins to match above bridge covers 75c Bridge Covers, with tape fasteners, priced

Chinese Baskets with silk bags and draw Price 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c

Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor. P. S.—Colonial Plantation Bedspreads, \$8.75 and

#### Anniversary Candy Specials

Park & Tillford's delicious Marshmallow Dainties in combination of marshmallow confec-tion, rolled in chocolate and pistachio dipped cocoanut, or toasted cocoanut. Neatly packed Candy Shop-First Floor.

P. S.—Vandervoort's Candy Shop acts as agent for Mrs. Scotti's



#### A Large Shipment From the Philippines Arrives in the Baby Shop

Just in Time for the Anniversary Sale Regular \$3.00 Handmade Baby Dresses, \$1.98 Regular \$3.00 Handmade Baby Dresses, \$1.98

Dainty little Dresses of soft nainsook, with hand-embroidered yoke and hand-embroidered scallops at bottom; sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Regular \$5.00 Infants' Dresses, \$2.98

Long Baby Dresses of fine, sheer material, with lovely hand-embroidered yokes and scalloped bottom with tiny sprays. Infants' size only.

Japanese Silk Quilts, \$2.95

Pretty warm Japanese Quilts of messaline silk, hand-embroidered in dainty sprays; to be used for the crib or carriage.

Japanese Silk Shoes, \$1.00

Baby Bootes of Japanese crepe, in moccasin style, with dainty small embroidered flowers; in pink and light blue.

Babies' Soft-Wool Knitted Sweaters, \$1.95

Comfy wee Sweaters in soft wool, link-and-link stitch, with several

Comfy wee Sweaters in soft wool, link-and-link stitch, with several pretty button front and sacque styles from which to choose. These are in white and colored trimming. Very attractive Anniversary values.

P. S .- See our splendid line of Baby Carriages-Second Floor.

# Splendid Values— Large Selection— Smart Styles-

Characterize These Men's Winter Overcoats

Fine all-wool materials, excellently tailored, are shown in smart styles in ulsters and ulsterettes for men and young men.

These Coats come in grays, browns, blues and greens, as well as fine mixtures. They are all of heavy double-face materials with fancy plaid patterns on the inner side.

They have big, warm collars, flannel-lined pockets and there are both half-belted and fullbelted styles from which to choose. All sizes.

P. S.-Have your Shirts made to order in the Custom Shirt Department



Anniversary Sale of Men's Felt Hats

HESE are in the newest styles and shapes, in

Just Ahead of Cold Weather at COTTON Suits and wool-mixed Suits, both medium and heavy weights. Suits made to sell at far more than the price asked, but

Men's Knit

**Union Suits** 

offered at \$2.00 because we were able to purchase them at a substantial saving. Also an assortment of medium and he

weight Union Suits \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Men's heavy wool Union Suits

# Men's All-Leather High Shoes



HE Peters Shoe Company, known throughout the L country as makers of quality Shoes, sold us four styles at a very low figure. We are passing the saving along to you. They are Shoes for which you

would ordinarily expect to pay a great deal more. Three styles are made of good tan leather. One English last, one medium round toe and one semibrogue. The fourth style is of black kid. A wide last that will meet the demand of the man seeking an unusually comfortable Shoe. All four styles have half rubber heels, which make walking mu easier on these hard pavements.

#### No School Tomorrow—So Now's the Time to Select Boys' Suits and Overcoats Here Are Two Wonderful Anniversary Sale Values

\$14.50 Garments for

Regular \$15.00 to \$16.75 Garments for

All Suits With Two Pairs of Knickers

C UITS made of wool cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds, in brown, gray, green and fancy mixtures. They are plain and belted. models with yoke backs and inverted plaits. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

OVERCOATS made of wool cheviots, kerseys, chinchilla and fancy plaid back materials in brown, gray, green, blue and fancy mixtures. Belted models with belt in back or belt all around; plaited and yoke backs, Russian collars that button to the neck; also convertible collars.

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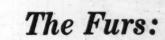
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Disease Often Gains a Hold in against death from cancer. Black Moles, Warts and Lumps, Dr. Bloodgood Says.

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American Society for the Control of Cancer, proposes to disseminate correct information which everyone should possess for his protection against death from cancer.

The danger now needs no signal post. The majority of the adult population of this country knows that cancer is one of the most common causes of death in men and women.

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your abdomen which you never felt before. It may come and go. It may persist. The same message may give rise to indigestion, belching of gas, or even vomiting of food. The same sore spot may give warning of its presence by an un-

usual discharge, as a rule bloody.

These beginnings which we have described, always give warning, but none but a well-trained doctor can distinguish between the one that is harmless and the one that may be-

come cancer. Examination First.

When anyone becomes aware of any of these warnings the most im-portant thing is to consult your medical adviser and request a thorough examination.

As yet we have no evidence that cancer of the breast is a preventable disease, but in the 30 years since its operative treatment was established by Halsted of Johns Hopkins, there is ample proof that a cancerous nod-ule in the breast operated upon im-mediately after its first discovery is usually curable. If the woman de-lays until the low-axillary glands are involved, the percentage falls from 70 to 25. When the highest

glands are involved it falls to 10.

In my own experience so many women are seeking advice at once after they feel the lump, that I am able to give some very interesting and hopeful figures.

First the woman may feel lump, but on careful examination there is no lump, or the lump is in-definite and one of many indefinite lumps in both breasts, or there may be only slight enlargement of the breast tissue in the axilla, or there is only a slight discharge from the nipple. Operation is not indicated. These women run no more risk of cancer than any other woman at the

same age.
Second, the lump which the woman felt is a definite lump. The operation should be performed at once. The lump is explored. If is benign, the lump is removed and the breast saved. If it is cancer, the breast and the complete operation is done and the woman's life is usually saved.

In the last few years among the women seeking examination at once, in almost 50 per cent nothing is found, or only indefinite lumps in both breasts, or discharge from the nipple. When the definite lump is found and explored, in almost 50 per cent of the cases the lump is either a benign cyst, or an encap-sulated 'adenoma. When the explored lump is found to be cancer in almost 50 per cent of the cases the glands are not involved. Due to Educational Movement.

The great increase in the number of women who, seek advice and in whose breasts after careful exam ination, nothing is found, is entirely due to the educational movement. The great increase of benign tu-mors when the lump is explored is undoubtedly due to the fact that the cyst is a disappearing tumor. ormer years, when women waited the cyst usually disappeared and only those with benign encapsulated adenoma and definite cancer came

> The increasing number of definite cancers without metastasis to the axilla is entirely due to earlier in-

Here we have definite evidence of the value of giving women correct information in regard to the danger of delay after they feel a lump. Our better results today are not due to improvement in our operative treatment, but to the intelli-gent response of women who in one way or another receive this correct information.

#### BARGE LINE TO GET CORKED PAPER SHIPMENT FROM SPAIN

The Government River Service, which is the barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans, has been notified of the approaching consignment to it at New Orleans of 200 tons of a corked paper used as insulation in refrigeration, from Barcelonia, Spain, for St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and Lawrence, Kan. The line also has been informed that shipments at the rate of a

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MEAT SUPPLY - HEAVY

Agricultural Commissioner there the Commissioner reported. The Brit-said prices had slumped and cold ish Government, it was added, also storages were filled.

Approximately a million carcase in refrigerator ships in the Thames, to the British Isles.

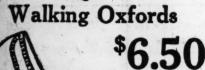
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# WHEN FACED WITH FORGERY CHARGE

Bookkeeper for Clyne Engineering Co. Leaves Room and Swallows Arsenic When Police Arrive.

IS SAID TO HAVE **OBTAINED \$500** 

His Bride Detained After Trying to Cash Check for \$100 — Husband Earned \$75 a Month.

Raymond Shepherd, 31 years old, bookkeeper and accountant employed by the Clyne Engineering Co., 1911 North Twelfth street, who, since his marriage, Oct. 24. has been living with his bride, Loretta, at the Marquette Hotel, swallowed arsenic yesterday afternoon when faced with an investigation of alleged forged checks, and died at 6:30 p. m. at the city

Marquette Hotel while trying to cash an alleged forged check, after her husband had taken the poison, is held at the Carr Street Station. She says that if the check was forged she did not know it.

R. G. Clyne, president of the Clyne Co., says checks aggregating between \$500 and \$600, payable to Shepherd, and bearing Clyne's purported signature, which he pro-nounces forgery, have been cashed in the two weeks that Shepherd worked for the company. Offered to Work for \$75 a Month.

When Shepherd was employed, Clyne says, he fixed his own salary, offering to work for \$75 a month unstood he would be paid more. of his duties was to fill out checks, which Clyne signed. Yesterday a check for \$100, made payable to Shepherd, with the purported signa-ture of Clyne, came back from the Clyne investigated and says he found that blank checks had been forged and cashed for between \$500 three special officers were sent to Clyne's office. Clyne was not there. They told Shepherd they had come to investigate some forged checks. He said he would summon Clyne,

He went to the home of his sister n-law, Mrs. Albert W. Alford, 1224 Hebert street, where he swallowed went to the Marquette. At 5 o'clock Mrs. Shepherd came in and asked the cashier to cash a check for \$100. pearing the purported signature of

Mehringer questioned her. She aid her husband gave her the check talking Mrs. Alford called up and said Shepherd was ill at her home. Mehringer took Mrs. Shepherd to the Carr street station and he and Lieut. McNamara went to the Alford nome. Lieut. McNamara suspected milk. He was then sent to the city hospital, where he said he had swallowed two ounces of arsenic. Before he could be questioned about the alleged forgeries he became uncon

Mrs. Shepherd said today she was a waitress at a Sixth street restaurant when she became acquainted with Shepherd two years ago. Recently he returned from Mexico, where he had been employed as a civil engineer, and they were marhe was getting \$50 a week and she supposed that he earned the money with which he freely supplied her.

#### MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN PERISH IN APARTMENT FIRE

Mrs. Greenburg, Three Girls and Boy Are Burned to Death at Toledo, O.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 3.-A mother and four children, three girls and a boy, were burned to death shortly after 6 o'clock this morning in an apartment fire. The dead are Mrs. Greenburg, the mother: Eva. 15:

Anna, 13; David, 6, and Leah, 9.
The father and four other children who were sleeping in another room were able to escape, but flames frustrated attempts to rescue the mother and smaller children. The fire was discovered by one of the sons only after it had filled the apartment with smoke and gained considerable headway. When firemen reached the second floor they found Mrs. Greenburg and two children burned to death, and two others suffocated, seated in chairs.

TO EXTEND EMERGENCY TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. - The Senate Finance Committee, resuming hearings today on tariff questions, ordered a favorable report on the House resolution extending the emergency tariff law to Feb. 1, or until such time as the permanent

tariff schedules are enacted into law. The committee's intention to hold hearings on the permanent bill prob-ably will be changed, however, and the hearings postponed after today until Monday, because of the considration by the Senate of the tax bill which requires the attendance of the



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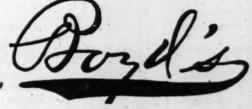
It makes one glad that Winter is here, to contemplate the luxury of these gorgeous fabrics, the trim fighting lines of the models, and the fine, patient quality of the hand-workmanship that is in them. They make adequate praise difficult, and overstatement impossible. But at least we do not have to be careful in what we say about them. We may fall down by saying too little. We cannot get a call-down for saying too much.

But we shall reserve for other days detailed descriptions of the coats themselves. For each model is a story in itself and every fabric is worthy of a special niche in our newspaper advertising.

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MRS. TREAT'S BURIAL TOMORROW Treat was the daughter of C. H. Bryan of Geneseo, N. Y., and is survived by her only child, Mrs. Na-Widow of Federal Judge, 99, Died poleon Jennings, with whom she

resided The ashes of Mrs. Caroline Bry-an Treat, 99 years old, widow of in the early history of St. Louis and Federal Judge Samuel Treat, who died last Thursday in New Haven, conn., will be buried at 3 p. m :o-morrow in the family lot at Bellefontaine Cemetery, where Judge Treat was buried in 1902. Mrs. in the early history of St. Louis and served nearly 20 years on the Federal bench, after serving eight sears was one of the founders of Washington University and took part in the founding of Mary Institute.

# FEW SOLUTIONS

Same Wall of Secrecy and Silence Is Preventing Solution of Murder of William Egan, Democratic Politi-

GANGSTERS AVENGE SELVES OUT OF COURT

Police Axiom Is That Surest Way to Clear Up Such a Murder Is to See Who Is Killed Next.

Gang killings have been frequent in St. Louis in the last 20 years, end most of them have led up against the same wall of secrecy and silence which is preventing a solution of the latest of these murders, the killing of William T. Egan, Democratic City Committeeman, who was shot in front of his saloon, 1400 Franklin avenue, last Monday night. Such murders usually are not solved by the police. If there is a solution it is worked out by the gangsters themselves, and means not the slow process of a trial in court, but another murder. It has become an axiom in the Police Department that the surest way to find out who committed a gang mur-der is to wait and see who is killed

Not taking into account those killed in Italian feuds and vendettas or those killed in f..ctional quarrels between others of alien races, the following is a list of the more conspicuous and important gang killings in the last 12 years: Constable Killed in 1909.

April, 1909—Samuel J. Young, Constable, shot and killed in coal ard of Fred Mohrle, 822 North Twenty-first street.

June 17, 1909-Mohrle shot and killed in the corridor of the old Four Courts by Tom, known as "Red" Kane, while selection of jurors was being made to try Mohrle for the Young killing. Kane died while at liberty on an appeal bond on a sentence of 12 years in this case. He pleaded self-defense.

Oct. 31, 1912-Edward Devine shot to death in an alley near Twenty-second and Morgan streets. Neve March \$1, 1913-Emmett Carroll

shot and killed by Wesley Simon in saloon at Twenty-second and Olive streets. Simon, arrested, claimed he had been attacked by Carroll with a knife in gang feud.

Two Killed in Club on Division Street. Feb. 10, 1914—Peter White and John (Pudgy) Burns shot to death in the Friendly Ten Club, 1816 Division street. White had served a prison term for killing Edward Nolan in a saloon in 1904. Never solved. March 2, 1914—Wesley Simon shot and killed in Mooney's saloon, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, by Henry Zang while Simon was spending court recess at his trial, in the

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prossed because of failure of witnesses to appear.
April 9, 1916—Edward, known as "Dutch" Hess, shot and killed in sa-loon, Compton and Olive streets. Arrests made, but prisoners later re-leased; no identifications.

Aug. 16, 1916—Harry Romani, prize fighter known as "Jack O'Brien," shot and killed in Fifth Precinct Democratic Club, 107 1/2 North Twelfth street, while drinking

t a table. Never solved. Sept. 19, 1916—Harry, known as "Cherries," Dunn, 24, 2314 Dickson street, shot to death in Typo-Press Club, 712 Pine street. Two gang-sters credited by the police with having killed Dunn have since been killed, one by a policeman, the other at the hands of gangsters. A third man was credited with actuating the

Schoenborn Killing Never Solved.
Oct. 5, 1916—Ed ard, known as "Baldy," Schoenborn, bartender. found shot to death in saloon of Beverly Brown, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. Never solved.
Oct. 20, 1916—Arthur Fineburg. New York gangster, who came to St Louis with Harry Romani, shot in saloon at 1421 Chouteau avenue. He had failed to appear as a witness at the Romani inquest. Never solved. Oct. 21, 1916—John Willard Conroy, Chicago ex-convict, shot to death on Olive street near Twenty-third

street. Never solved. Oct. 22, 1916—Edward Blegunski, 1218 Clinton street, shot to death in an alley near the Mullanphy Pleasure Club, 813 . Mullanphy street.

Never solved. June 12, 1917-Frank, known as "Gutter," Newman of 1800 North Jefferson, ex-convict, shot to death while cranking automobile in front of 3323 Lucas avenue. A woman said she killed him in self-defense, but the police learned he had been killed by gangsters who were never

apprehended. Jan. 4, 1918-Porter E. White, safe-blower and ex-convict, killed in the home of Mrs. Frances Posey, 4446 Lindell boulevard. Several arrests, among them John, known as "Pudgy," Dunn. Dunn turned over to the Joliet (Ill.) authorities, where he was under parole for the murder of Fred Koch, St. Louis gangater, in Chicago three years before. was sent to prison, but two months ago released by the Illinois Supreme Court. His attorneys alleged he had Feb. 16, 1919-John D. Conley,

1036 Easton avenue, former soldier, April 6, 1919-Frank Henneman shot to death by gangsters in saloon. of Chicago found beaten to death beneath Free Bridge. Suicide theory

not violated his parole by coming to Missouri. White murder never solved.

Vent his appearance that day in court at time, but later witnesses found by detectives asserted he had been by detectives asserted he had been beaten in a saloon at Blair and Cass tell who had stabbed him. Police avenues and taken to the bridge in established he had been attacked or an automobile. No conviction.

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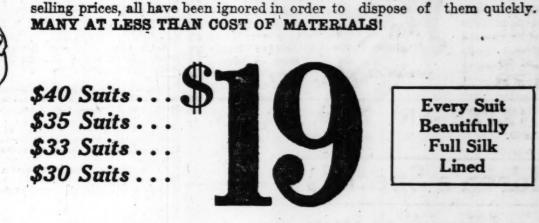
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The measure carries an additional \$40,000,000 for national forest roads

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way home from a dance. No convic-

April 25, 1920-Edward Georgan, 33, 4183 Lee avenue, shot and killed

in saloon at Garrison and Easton avunes. Never solved.

June 13, 1920—John Lyons, 87, 1235 South Eighteenth street, reput-

ed leader of the "Cuckoos," a gang that infested lower Chouteau avenue

shot and killed by one of two women who stepped from an automobile as

he sat in front of the saloon of Ben

"Red") Allen, Tenth and Hickory streets. Never solved, although the

police believed two brothers did the June 26, 1920-William A. Quin-

an. 33. 3842 Laclede avenue, shot to eath near Fifteenth and Chestnut

Aug. 28, 1920-Leo Looney, 25,

1312 Whittier street, shot to death

in saloon, Vandeventer and Fairfax

avenues, by three men in automo-bile, who claimed they were looking

for the leader of a gang which made

the saloon their headquarters. Never

Sept. 3, 1920-Charles Cody, 29,

6209 Bartmer avenue, bartender in

saloon, 2745 Cass avenue, shot to death in saloon. Never sofved. Railroad Agent Beaten to Death.

her, 32, 3632 Forest Park boulevard,

special agent Terminal Railroad

found beaten to death on Compton

avenue viaduct, where he had been

thrown from an automobile sup-osedly by gangsters he was trailing

s suspects in a robbery. Never

Oct. 21, 1920-Body of man identi-

fied from finger prints as Robert Cole of Chicago, recently released from Jefferson City penitentiary; found shot to death in lot northwest

of Webster Groves. Never solved.
Nov. 23, 1920—Ben Milner, arson
suspect, killed in front of Rigoletto
Inn, North and South road, St. Louis

County. Ben, known as "Cotton" Funke, also St. Louis gangster, died

four days later from bullet wounds in same fight. Never solved. Feb. 25, 1921—Joseph Wilkan, 23, 2841 Burd avenue, found shot to leath in saloon yard, 2901 Cass ave-

March 7, 1921-August Leeser, 84,

825 Gano avenue, found shot to death, apparently having been car-

ried to the spot and thrown out of an automobile at the conduit near East

Athlone avenue. Never solved. March 12, 1921—John P. Sweeney

3958 Palm street, lawyer and former clerk in the office of Circuit Attor-ney, shot to death at Sixth and Chest-

nut streets at the same time Max

Freenberg, gangster and ex-convict

was shot in jaw. Gangsters shooting

at Greenberg supposed to have killed

Sweeney unintentionally.

McNamara Killing Unsolved.

April 11, 1921—Michael McNamara, "The Shamrock," safeblower

and ex-convict, shot to death in his

three-room flat, 2529 Glasgow avenue. Police believed he had been killed because he had turned "snitch"

on a gang of mail robbers and was about to give valuable information to

April 26, 1921—William Regan, 42, 4236 Delmar boulevard, bartender in saloon at 2900 Olive street, shot to

death behind bar. Five men seen to leave the place. Never solved. May 4, 1921—Erris Pillow, 4056A

Fairfax avenue, negro bank messen-ger, shot and killed in front of his

witness against gangsters accused of holding him up and robbing him of bank funds a week before at Jeffer-son avenue and Morgan street.

May 14, 1931—Allen B. Morris, 24, 5322 Enright avanue, out on bond in connection with Jefferson City mail robbery, found shot to death in un-

nue. Never solved.

streets. Never solved.

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Poole's Melody Maids are among Empress Theater.

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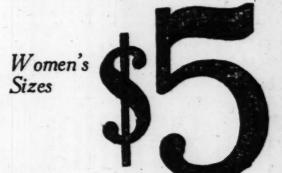


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State Percentage, 5 to 20 Years in Classes in 1920, Was 66,4; National Figure Was 64.3.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—School ttendance in Missouri improved rom 1910 to 1920, according to statement today from the Ce

Bureau.
In 1920 there were 1,037,332 persons in the State from 5 to 30 years of age inclusive, and of these 685. 439 or 66.4 per cent, attended school at some time between Sept. 1, 1912, and Jan. 1, 1920. The national per-

and Jan. 1. 1920. The national percentage for this age group was 64.1.

and the percentage in Missouri 19 years before was 61.4.

The best attendence record in the 5-20 age classification was shown for Utah, with 73 per cent. Other high-ranking states were Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, all with percentages of more than 70. The smallest proportion, 53 per cent, was in Louisiana.

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In the group from 7 to 13 years of age inclusive there were in Missouri in 1920 a total of 471,725, of whom 440,334 attended school. The State percentage of attendance was 23.4, as compared with a national average of 98.6 and the previous State aver-age of 90.1.

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The largest proportion of school attendance in the 7-13 group was that of Massachusetts, 96.1 per cent. and the lowest that of Louisiana, 75.9 per cent. States ranking just below Massachusetts, with percentages of 95 or more, were Rhode bland, Ohio, Iowa, Delaware, Idaho and Utah.

The total population 5 to 26 years

and Utah.

The total population 5 to 20 years of age enumerated in continental United States in 1920 was 23,250,270, of which number 31,373,976 were listed as schoolgoers. The percentage of attendance, 44.3, compared with 59.2 under the 1910 census.

The population 7 to 13 years of age was 15,306,793 and included 13,305,010 children attending school, a percentage of 90.6 as compared with 86.1 for 1910.

#### REPORT CRITICISING CONDITIONS AT JAIL APPROVED BY WOMEN

Welfare Worker of Women's Chamber of Commerce, in Document,
Had Urged Segregation
of Prisoners.

The Women's Chamber of Commerce, meeting at Hotel Claridge yesterday, approved a report submitted by Mrs. Mabel Hinkley, its welfare worker at the city jail, criticising conditions at the iail and making worker at the city jail, criticising conditions at the jail and making certain recommendations. The report was submitted to Mayor Eleitwo weeks ago and he referred it to Director of Public Welfare Cunliff, whose department includes the jail. Director Cunliff informed Mrs. Hinkley that he disagreed in part, with her statements, but welcomed her to continue her daily visits.

The report declared the jail is overcrowded and that two floors at the top, now unfinished, should be completed at once. A lack of facilities for segregating classes of prisoners, it was charged, makes the jail in hother for the breeding of crises and disease, by throwing together

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While it is not improbable that the bonus bill will be passed in virtually the form introduced, which was pro-posed by Senator Gray of Jasper County and the law firm of Charles and Rutherford in St. Louis, in line tith ideas of officers of the Amerian Legion, there is a disposition on the part of certain members to alter some of its provisions. This may result in delaying its enactment several days.

Representative Elmer of Dent County said he probably would offer amendments to do away with the provision in the bill for the appointment of a commission to ad-minister the law. He said a commis-sion would be expensive and was not needed, as the duties could be performed by State officers.

Elmer also objects to the provision

permitting the sale of the bonds at a price as low as 95. He said today this would reduce the amount derived from the bonds of \$15,000.000 to \$14,250,000 and that he believed a better way would be for the issuance of the bonds in small denominations and the payment of the bonus to the ex-soldiers in bonds at par instead of an cash.

Neither house had a quorum when the Legislature convened. There were 16 Senators present, two less than a quorum, and 56 members of the House, 16 less than a quorum. No question of quorum was raised and after routine organ-ization matters were attended to both houses adjourned until 8:30 o'clock this afternoon, when, it is expected, the Governor's message Real Estate; it is safer to trust it to

First Bill by Elmer. Representative Elmer introduced the first bill, authorizing the issuance of road bonds in such amounts nd at such times as the Board of Fund Commissioners might decide proper, instead of \$10,000,000 the first year and \$5,000,000 each year hereafter for 10 years, as provided bill passed in July. The House adopted a resolution

fixing the number of House em-ployes at 15, including nine door-In the regular and in the ummer special session, the House ad 150 employes. The Republican Senators will cau-

us this afternoon on the organizan of the Senate.

#### AMINE-STRICKEN CHILDREN LIVING IN RUSSIAN FORESTS

cow Dispatch Says Waifs Live or Roots and Flee When Approach.

RIGA, Nov. 8.—Children are living the woods and fields like young animals in some parts of the famine district of Saratov, says an official wireless dispatch from Moscow, They are little waifs who have fled from famine-stricken cities and villages, and subsist on roots and grass. When adults approach they flee, showing every evidence of fear.

Overcrowding of children's homes has been carried so far in the Syrzan and Ufa districts that some of the institutions are sheltering four times as many children as they have accommodation for. In these places children take turns in occupying such beds as are available, one small famine victim crawling into a bed the moment another child vacates it.

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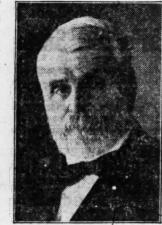
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# **LEGION ADJOURNS** AFTER ELECTING IOWAN COMMANDER

Hanford MacNider of Mason City Chosen to Succeed John G. Emery; Other Officers Chosen.

CENSURE OF HARVEY VOTED

Two Resolutions Favoring Adjusted Compensation Approved on Final Day of Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Me., Nov. 3 .- The national convention of the American Legion adjourned here last night after electing Hanford MacNider of Maon City, Ia., national commander; selecting other officers and adopting esolutions covering a wide range of subjects. The convention had been in ssion without a recess since early his morning.

The election of MacNider to suc ed John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., was made unanimous aft er more than half of the State delegations had seconded his nomination and three other candidates nomi-nated, Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City, Earl M. Cline of Nebraska City eb., and John F. Williams of Joplin. Mo., had withdrawn in his favor The following vice commanders ere elected:

Tenn.; H. Nelson Jackson of Burling Vt., and Charles Kendrick of San Francisco, representing the army, and Raymond Brackett of Marblehead, Mass., and J. A. McCormick of Fort Lyon, Colo., represent ing the navy.

Kansan National Chaplain. The Rev. Earl Blackman of Chanute, Kan., was elected national

was re-elected National Adjutant. Other officers re-elected by the new Executive Committee are:

Russell G. Creviston, Indianapolis, Ind., assistant national adjutant: Robert H. Kyndall, Indianapolis, national treasurer; Robert A. Adams, cate, and Eben Putnam, Wellesley Hills, Mass., national historian.

A fight for the removal of the actional legion headquarters from Indianapolis to Kansas City, which the Missouri delegation promis preconvention campaigning to bring on the floor, did not develop When the new commander appeared on the platform he was cheered and an Iowa standard was

raised over his head. He thanked the delegates for the honor and declared he realized his responsibility s chief of the legion. MacNider impressed upon the leglonnaires that the strength of the

legion rested within the local posts and not at national headquarters. He stated that his program would be headed by efforts to do everysoldiers.

Censure of Harvey. The election of officers followed

warm debate and wrangling over certain sections of the Resolutions Committee report, particularly one criticising severely the speech de-livered by George H. Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, before the Pilgrims' Club in London, upon his arrival in England to assume his duties as Ambassador, and in which Harvey discussed the reasons why the United States entered the war. The original resolution on Harvey was thrown out of the report on a roll call vote and later a substitute was adopted. The substitute was written in less sharp terms and expressed the belief that the Ambassador's remarks did not represent the true feeling for which the American Legion stands. It di-rected that a copy of the resolution

be sent to President Harding.
Two resolutions bearing upon
Federal compensation for former soldiers were among the mass adopted. Both declared in favor of immediate compensation legislation.
One, submitted by the convention's Legislative Committee, declared that "after careful consideration of all of the arguments advanced in opposition to the measure, including the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury and the address of the President to Congress, we still firmly believe in the justice, fairness and mmediate necessity of the adjusted compensation measure." The resoution adds that it is resolved that he legion "reaffirms its stand upon adjusted compensation and asks that the Congress of the United States pass this measure without further equivocation or delay."

Resolution on Compensation. The other compensation resolution was offered by the Resolutions Committee. It asserted that the legion "reiterates its position in favor of the adjusted compensation for dis-charged soldiers and deplores the repassage by Congress of a measure for

Congress in that request."

Besides the section relating to Marvey, the only part of the Resolutions Committee's report to meet with opposition from the floor was that relating to indorsement by the legion of the proposal that the chemical industry of this country be developed with a view to making chemical warfare a mor eimportant part

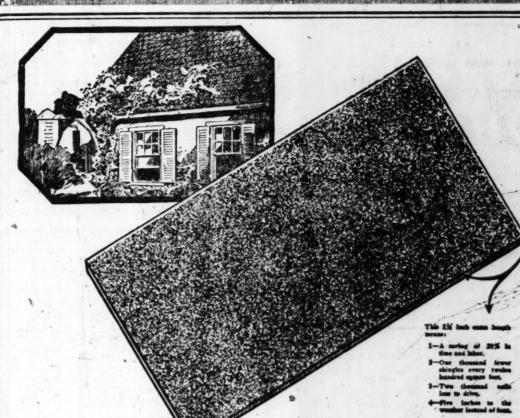
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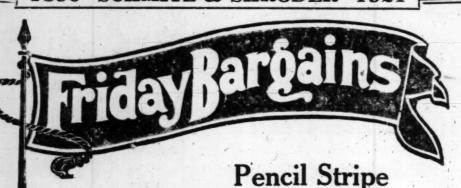
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#### Hyde's Father Once Appointed Pershing to Naval Academy

the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.

EN. JOHN J. PERSHING might have been an Admiral had not the lure of land operations been more impelling han sea warfare, for in his youth he received an appointment to Annapolis, it was learned here yesterday.

When Gov. Arthur B. Hyde started to introduce his father, Ira B. Hyde, to Gen. Pershing, the General smilingly interrupted him by saying:

"Governor, you don't need to introduce your father to me, because I have known him a good many years He once appointed me to Annapolia."

Gen. Pershing then spoke of the time when his father took him from their home in Laclede, Mo., over to Princeton, to meet the elder Hyde, who was then a nember of Congress from that district, and how Hyde had appointed him to the Naval Acad-

On returning home, however reconsidered the matter and the appointment was declined be cause the future General of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, thought he would preer the army. Later he was appointed to West Point by Congressman Burrows.

LEGION ADJOURNS AFTER ELECTING IOWAN COMMANDER

Continued From Preceding Page of the nation's defenses. The resolu on was laid on the table.

#### NEXT MEETING OF 35TH AT WICHITA

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 .- With the lection of officers and the selection of two delegates to the memorial ervices for America's unknown sollier, the Thirty-fifth Division Assoiation yesterday cleaned up busiess incidental to the reunion of the rmer fighters from Missouri and

Principal speakers at the association's luncheon at the Hotel Balti-more were M. Charles Bertrand, nember of the French Chamber of Deputies; Alvin M. Owsley, acting director of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion; John L. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Gov. Henry J. Alen of Kansas. M. Bertrand spoke n French. Although few in the aufience understood him, the speaker was generously applauded.
"This magnificent division, like

others you sent, all the flower of manhood, were factors in rescuing the allied armies," said the French Deputy, "You brought solidarity and increased determination that could mean but one thing—victory." Owsley made a plea for Americanm. "Our gates long have been open all peoples of the world," he said.

They expect to learn Americanism Gov. Allen spoke about the "boys' with whom he served in France in the Red Cross service. 'The parade esterday was one of the greatest inpirations in generations," said the

W. B. Davis, father of the late Murray Davis, a member of the Thirty-fifth Division, was a guest of "buddies" of

At the afternoon session a new egislation program, drafted by the Executive Committee, was adopted. Resolutions adopted on the Maj. Peck affair will be forwarded to Missouri and Kansas members of the Senate, thanking them for their ork in holding up the officer's pro-

Thomas Bourke, Kansas City, and Norris Gregg, New York City, will represent the division at the meorial services at Arlington Ceme-

col. Karl D. Klemm of Kansas City was elected president of the association. He commanded the 129th Field Artillery in France. Other officers elected were: Col. J. E. Rieger, Kirksville, Mo., vice pres-ident; Capt. Frank Priest, Wichita. reasurer; the Rev. Evan A. Edwards, Lawrence, Kan., chaplain, and Peter Graham, Kansas City,

rgeant-at-arms.
The secretary is to be chosen by the Executive Committee, whose members are: Maj. Leigh Hunt, Kansas City; Maj. Frank A. Ward, Kansas City; Col. T. H. Loy, Aurora, Mo., and W. A. Trammill of t. Joseph, Mo. Next year's meeting will be held

#### New Legion Chaplain an Advocate

t Wichita, Kan.

The Rev. Earl Blackman, new naional chaplain of the legion, is nown as the "fighting parson" because of his many calls to referee oxing bouts, both overseas forces and since his return to Kansas. where he has been a minister in the Christian Church-Disciples of Christ-for the last 10 years. He is ow preaching at Chanute, but forerly preached at Sylvan Grove, residing at the time in Salina, where he sold automobiles. On his return from army service he announced to his Chanute church that he favored supervised dancing, boxing and othamusements in connection with his church work, and gave the congregation a chance to accept his res gnation. After an exciting vote, he was retained.

After the armistice he issued a challenge from the Thirty-fifth Dichaplain in the service, but head-quarters disapproved and the chal-lenge was withdrawn.



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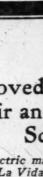
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at first refused to approve it, but later approved it. Nolte asked City Counselor Caulfield for an opinion and was advised that the country of the country o have to pay the bill, but as there was no fund from which to pay it an ordinance making the conditions and the city would ordinance making the appropriation would have to be passed by the Board of Aldermen. No such bill has Home-Boiled Ham lb. 90c

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With the four chairs in use before the opening of the Peabody School canic, 508 children were treated last year, with an average of six treatments per child. The average cost berries; 4-oz. pkg....... per child is about \$3.

At the opening yesterday, Super-intendent of Public Instruction J. J. Maddox, Mrs. Frank Hammar of the American Red Cross, George A. Meyer and Dr. H. F. d'Oench, in charge of the clinics, spoke briefly on the

COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FILES \$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Alleges Affidavit Filed by H. A. Tay- once, and that is to dissolve it, then

Prosecuting Attorney Fred Mueller common liquid arvon from any drug street Court at Clayton a \$50.
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plust get about 10th Court of the common liquid arvon from any drug to the court of the court 000 damage suit against Herbert A. Taylor of Brentwood, who on Oct. 19 it in gently with the finger tips. filed an affidavit alleging that Mueller had violated his oath of office in failing to suppress wheels of fortune at an American Legion street fair in dissolve and entirely destroy every n American Legion street fair in

Maplewood. Mueller's petition alleges that Taylor "maliciously and wrongfully aused to be published in the St. Louis County Sentinel of Oct. 21 a copy of the affidavit," and also alleges that the affidavit itself was

Mueller, in a statement after the filing of the affidavit, said there was no basis for it. He is now prosecut-ing a suit to remove from office Sheriff Willmann on charges that Willmann failed to enforce the pro-

hioition laws. Taylor, as yet, has not followed his affidavit with a motion for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the charge contained in the affidavit, as required by law, but there is no time limit on such

REDISCOUNT RATES REDUCED

Reserve Banks Announce 1 Per Cent Out on All Commercian Paper. The Federal Reserve banks in St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City yes-terday announced a reduction of 1 per cent on rediscount rates on all classes of commercial paper. The rate is reduced from 6 per cent to 5 per cent. The rate was increased from 5 to 6 per cent May 21 last.

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from 5 to 6 per cent May 21 last. Reductions of half of 1 per cent in rediscount rates have been made by the Federal Reserve banks in New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta and San Francisco

Sues Electric Rabbit Inventor. Mrs. Gertrude E. Ryckman of Los Mrs. Gertrude E. Ryckman of Los Angeles yesterday filed suit in the Federal Court in East St. Louis (Formerly Known as McMullin's against Owen P. Smith, inventor of the electric rabbit and starting cage used at the greyhound race track in East St. Louis, asking for an accounting. She says she purchased from Smith a one-sixth interest in the patent and that he has failed to make an accounting to her of her share of the proceeds. Attorneys for Smith asked that a more specific bill be filed. Mrs. Ryckman alleges ATISFACTION, speed and efto setting results, in buying,
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short time.

An assignment of the rights and interests of George C. Linde, "expert cannot hurt you and it certainly

whethe with the city authorities quardt, was filed today in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. The consideration named is \$5000. The assignment is dated July 11, 1921. The bill is now in Comptroller Nolte's office. The Comptroller has never honored it. The Circuit Judges

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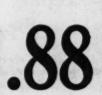
The majority of the Shoes are built over broad nature-shape lasts in lace style. Have extension sewed soles with no tacks or rough insoles. The leathers are tan, dark brown and black. Leather soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 8, 81/2 to 11 and 111/2 to 2. There are some Scout Shoes for boys in sizes up to 51/2 in the lot. All at \$1.88 a pair.

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Lace Curtains

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CAR STRIKES WALL ALMOST BROADSIDE

Passengers, Hurled Head First, Suffer Fractured Skulls-Two Killed Almost Instantly.

Three men were killed and one eriously injured at 8:50 o'clock last night when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into the wall of a brick building at the southeast corner of Lawton avenue and Beaumont street, due to the failure of the driver to swerve it sufficiently

George Dino, 28, and Andrew Kotis, 24, both of 2346 Whittemore place, were killed almost instantly. Peter Demanalis, 35, of the same address, died at the city hospital at 10:15 p. m. Vengel Temelcolf, 36, 311 North Garrison avenue, is at the hospital with fractured ribs, a fractured right arm and internal injuries.

The automobile, driven by Temeloff, was going eastward at high speed. At Beaumont street the roadway jogs to the north, making an "S"

At the city hospital today Tamelcoff said he knew of the jog in the street, but as he approached he was distracted by the conversation of those in the rear seat and was talk-ing with them and failed to swerve his machine to avoid hitting the urb. He said he was driving about 5 miles an hour.

The machine struck the wall almost broadside. Dino, Kotis and Demanalis were hurled head first against the wall. Their skulls were actured. Temalcoff was entangled the wreckage.

Boy's Skull Fractured by Auto-

Driver Fails to Stop. Bernard Hughes Jr., 8 years old. 4262 Lee avenue, when crossing the reet in front of 3915 Lee avenue, at 6:35 o'clock last night, was struck by a westbound automobile. His skull and left arm were fractured and he suffered cuts and bruises. He is at the city hospital in a serious condiion. The automobile kept on its way Mrs. Ellan J. Bock, 56, of 3156 lifton place suffered a fractured left leg, internal hurts and cuts and bruises when knocked down by an automobile driven by Harry Wern of 2725A Elliot avenue, at Theresa and Washington avenues at 5 p. m. yesterday. She was taken to her home. Police reported Mrs. Bock became confused while cross-ing the street and stepped in front of the machine.

HEARING WILL BE GIVEN ON

sked to Decide Whole Rights Under Law.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Repreentatives of religious denominations and others interested in the question of whether wholesale dealers in sacramental wines may do business under the prohibition laws partment of Justice next Tuesday. officials said today.

Secretary Mellon has asked Attor-

ney-General Daugherty for an opin-on as to whether former Attorney-General Palmer's ruling which held that wholesale liquor dealers could be banned from participating in the distribution of intoxicants, applied to dealers in wines for religious purposes. The request was made, of-ficials explained, upon the protest of religious denominations against the Treasury's action in refusing permits to the sacramental wine dealers on the ground that the churches could not obtain standar!

wines from other sources.

Argument on the question will be heard by the department before an opinion is drafted, officials declared.

DUELISTS EXCHANGE 78 ROUNDS WITHOUT EITHER BEING HIT

ROME, Nov. 3.—Count Pietro Rusconi and Lieut. Altobeli, both of this city, recently engaged in a duel ord for small gun practice. They faced each other on the field of honor and began hostilities, which continued until they had exchanged 78 rounds, neither one having suf-fered serious damage. At last their seconds and the surgeons in attendance interfered and stopped the The two men, before retiring, de-

clared themselves reconciled VOYAGE BY "DEAD RECKONING"

SEATTLE, Wash.—Sailing with carvelous exactness, Capt. J. Higashie, of the steamship Mexico Maru, by "dead reckoning," brought his ressel from Japan to this port last here were no landmarks, the wat

too deep for sounding and neither sun nor stars, yet Capt. Higashi by the compass alone, sighted land within three miles of the place he MARQUETTE HOTEL

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Ulster Premier Accepts Invitation to Consult With Government in London on Boundary Proposals.

REPORT OF REQUEST FOR A PLEBISCITE

Vote Would Be Taken in Tyrone and Fermanagh Counties on Adhesion to Ulster or Sinn Fein Ireland

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, has accepted the Government's invitation, dispatched yesterday, to come to London and consult it as to Ulster's attitude toward the proposals regarding the Ulster boundary and other questions involved in the Irish settlement.

Sir James, it is stated, is coming to London to discuss specific plans, submitted to the Government by the Sinn Fein, of such a character that the Government thinks them feasible if Ulster agrees to them. These plans do not, however, embody any agreement definitely reached be tween the Government and the Sinn

The Ulster Premier has said throughout that he would not intervene until such an agreement was reached, but has now consented to discuss the provisional proposals. Report that the Government had decided to ask, or has already asked,

Ulster to agree to a plebiscite in the counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh, The two counties, in which there said to be a strong sentiment in favor of Southern Ireland, would, ac-

cording to reports, be asked to sig-

nify their adhesion to Ulster or the Request From the Cabinet. The Government is declared to have been careful to make clear that the request did not come from Prime Minister Lloyd George alone, or from the conferees discussing the Irish situation, but from the whole British

Doubt is expressed by newspapers here over the probability that Ulster would assent. It is pointed out that the utterances of Ulster leaders in the past would seem to preclude all like-lihood of them countenancing a step which might lead to diminution of the area under the control of the Uister Parliament and Government. Ulster members of the British Government have been quoted as saying that Ulster would firmly oppose any cutting down of the territory assigned to her under the Irish act.

Modification of the Central Council of Ireland, which would link up the Parliaments of Ulster and the southern part of the island, is said to have been considered, and it is un-derstood that it will be a matter for prospective consultation between the British Government and Ulster.

The Irish negotiators held two private meetings yesterday and, while there will be further such gatherings. no date has been fixed for a formal conference. Premier Lloyd George, nowever, has postponed his trip to the United States and it is thought the Irish negotiators will return at

once to formal conferences.

The cancellation by the Premier of his passage to America is considered a favorable rather than an unfavorable sign of the progress of the Irish negotiations. The interpretation placed on it is that Lloyd George hopes that a few days' delay in his departure will enable him to see a settlement reached, or at least the basis of an agreement arrived at which can be worked out during his

absence from the country.

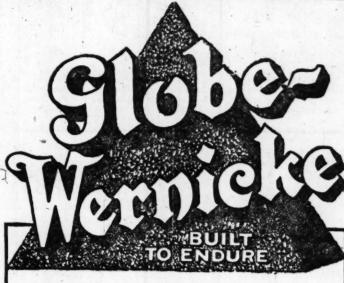
The promoters of the Lord Mayor's banquet, which is to be held Nov. 9. have been anxious to have Lloyd George speak at the dinner, at which for many years it has been customary for the Prime Minister to make a political pronouncement. Lloyd George, however, has declined to make any promise to attend the function, and this is taken in some quarters as showing that he still is hopeful of being able to sail for the United States within a week.

#### PERMIT ISSUED FOR NEW CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE

Building to Cost \$108,000 to Be Erected at Clayton Road and University Lane, in County.

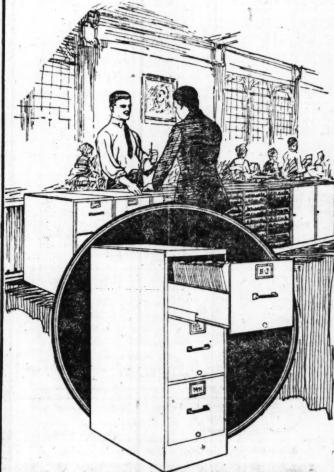
A building permit was issued at Clayton today to the Christian Brothers' College for the erection of a building at Clayton road and University lane, south of Washington University, to cost approximately \$108,000. The building is to be a three-story brick structure with 34 rooms, and is expected to be com-pleted by Aug. 1, 1922.

The college has not been in session here since the old building at King's highway and Easton avenue was de-stroyed by fire Oct. 5, 1916. The new site was purchased in 1918, but the building of the college has been postponed from time to time on account of the high cost of material and labor. In addition to a fund of private subscriptions, proceeds from the sale of the former site, now a city park, will be used for the erection of the new building.



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The sounding of silver trumpets belonging to the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets, at 9:30 a. m. today from the steps of the downtown Postoffice, Eighth and Olive streets, formally marked the opening of recruiting for the "Citi-zens' Army of Lasting Peace," under the direction of the Citizens' Joint committee on Limitation of Arma-

The method of recruiting is by obtaining signatures to a petition which will be forwarded to President Harding at the opening of the Inter-national Conference on Limitation of Armaments, Nov. 11, at Washington. The text of the petition is as fol-

Because the great World War resulted in the sacrifice of ten millions of men and millions of women and children, and because another war would mean extermination of nations, we, as citizens of the United States, do urge the International Conference on Limitation of Armaments to speedily formulate a plan for the immediate reduction of the armaments

of the world. Furthermore, we request the In-ternational Conference on Limitaion of Armaments to consider its problems openly, avoiding secret

Plans for Recruiting. This petition is printed at the top of each ruled sheet upon which sig-

natures are to be written. After the sounding of trumpets, Mrs. Miriam C. Senseney, chairman of the Joint Committee, announced the plans for recruiting, which will be continued for six days, and then read a telegram which was dispatched to President Harding, telling the purpose of the movement. A pigeon, called a peace dove, bearing the same message, also was

Signatures to the petitions will be obtained at recruiting stations throughout the city. These stations are small canvas-covered structures erected on the sidewalk. Women from the various womens' organizations will be in charge of them. Today's recruiting is in charge of wom-

en from the W. C. T. U. Recruiting stations are at the folowing points: Front of Postoffice, Ninth and Olive; Vandervoort's Olive street entrance, near Tenth street; west side of Broadway, immediately north of Olive; Broadway and Washington; Washington, east of Seventh northwest corner Twelfth and Mar-ket; Twelfth and Olive; Grand and Washington; Seventh and Locust; Grand and Olive; Grand and Gramont and Easton avenues; in lobby of Statler Hotel: Sixth and Olive: Maplewood Loop; Union Station, tourists' bureau: Jefferson and Olive; Fourth and Pine; Eads Bridge.

Posts Open Daily. The recruiting posts will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. It is planned to hold ceremonies daily on the postoffice steps, except Sunday, until the close of the cam-paign Wednesday evening. The ceremony tomorrow will be at 3:30 p. m., in charge of Mrs. J. S. Payne. Saturday at 3:30 Mrs. W. A. Annin, president of the National Congress Mothers-Parent Teacher Association will have charge of the program. Monday's program will be at noon, in charge of Miss Olive King and Joseph Hauser of the Central Trades

and Labor Union. The campaign is to be concluded with a mass meeting the evening of Nov. 9, from which it is planned to send an ex-service man as messenger to carry the petitions to Washington.

#### RULING ON NEW CONSTITUTION

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3 .- The Attorney-General's office, in an opinion by Merrell D. Otis, an assistant yesterday held that electors of the State, to be valid signers of the peti-tions of candidates for delegates-atlarge to the constitutional convenion, need not be registered voters, though in all other respects they must be qualified voters. Otis also held that conventions

and primaries held for the nomina-tion of candidates for district delecommittees calling them, there being no law covering the details of such

#### OIL STRIKERS VOTE TO WORK

Californians' Decision Received by

Secretary Davis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Southern California oil workers who have been on strike for several weeks have voted practically unanimously to accept recommendations of their district council for a return to work. Secretady of Labor Davis was in-formed today in a telegram from W. J. Yarrow, president of the council.

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value like it in the country! A dandy, hardworking, durable utensil; 5-sew, and made of the best broom corn obtainable. No better brooms are selling for from 55c to 75c right here in the city. Get one or two right away!

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GOLD MEDAL

Royal 5 -Lb. 24C 10-lb. sk. . . 45c 24 -Lb. \$1.03 CLIFTON 05C Patent 5 Sk. 24C 98-lb. sk., \$4.07 24 Sk. \$1.03 241/2-lb. sk. . 05C

Fine tasty, snap-py cream; not or- 27c EGGS Every one sparanteed; 42c selected; 45c dinary kind; lb...

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SPAGHETTI

Butter, lb.

**25c** 

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PAN FLOUR

New Armour's Oats, pkr.

EAGLE MILK, per can, 20c Oysters, per can. . 13c

can; big No. 3

Country Club

P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 5 bars, 29c

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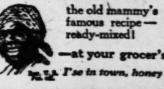
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TOMATOES, Small can, 8c; Medium can, 10c; Large can, 15 SNIDER'S BAKED BEANS LIPTON'S TEA, Pounds, 72c; Half Pound, 37c; Quarters, 19c SALMON, Tall Pinks, 10c; Royal Red Sockeye, Tall, 27c OLIVES, Grandee Queen 20 oz. 33c; Small stuffed... 13 FORBIDDEN FRUIT GRAPE SYRUP "Ses ...... Quart, 50c; Pint, 25

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MAZOLA OIL, Gals., \$1.55; gallon. 85c; Quarts, 45c; Pints, 25c California Condensed Mince Meat, Package, 11c PAWNEE ROLLED OATS, Extra quality. 5 lb. Net weight. 320 Beechnut Macaroni or Spaghetti, Package, 120 Checkers Macaroni or Spaghetti, 16-oz. Pkg., 9 PRUNES, Extra Large, Fancy, Fresh, 20c; Large Fresh, 12

**Aunt Jemima** Pancake Flour



15c AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Lemon Snaps . . 61/2 c Tak-Hom-a . . . . 61/2 c Krispy Crackers . 13c Vanille Wafers . . 13c Fig Bar . . . . . . . . 13c Chocolate Finger, 13c Graham Crackers, 13c Perfettos .....81/20 Clover Leaves . . 81/2 c

Yum Yum .....61/2 c



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CAN, \$1.14

Pounds, 52c Quarters, 13½c 5c; Sliced, 30c ying......16c

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es, lb., 12½c age, lb., 3c Jumbo, 10c

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Large can, 15c . . . . 10c Quarters, 19c eye, Tall, 27c

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10 lb. Bag, **69c** 5c; Pints, 25c Package, 11c Net weight. 32c Package, 12c

6-oz. Pkg., 9c

e Fresh, 12½c TAKHOMAN SUNSHINE

# Why Should You Follow A Crooked Path?

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the winding way an expression of a cow's will.

Habit is always forging chains to enslave us, so that what has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons.

Who cannot recall the coffee-pot Mother put on the stove early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over?

As children, we were not permitted to drink tea or coffee. because it would stunt our growth or make us nervous and irritable. When older, however, we craved a hot drink with meals, and custom gave us our tea or coffee.

> Finally, upon the instructions of the doctor, Mother gave up her tea and coffee. But that meant nothing in our young lives. Our vitality was then strong enough to throw off any ill effects.

> But our time came, and we learned by experience that we could not drink tea or coffee. When we had it for breakfast it put our nerves on edge. When we drank it at the evening meal, we tossed about in wakefulness most of the night.

> And then we found Postum, a pure cereal beverage, free from the harmful drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee. We liked the rich, satisfying flavor of Postum-and also the better health which resulted. And, too, we were surprised to find how many of our neighbors had made the same discovery-had learned the value of "health first."

> Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. - Sold by all grocers.

Postum for Health-"There's a Reason"

# TOP ROUND, per pound . . . . . . 22c RUMP, whole, per pound....12½ c BOTTOM ROUND, per pound...15c Solid Meat; heel; Round, pound, 13c Smoked Jowls Minced Ham Per 15c Pig's Souse, Ib., 121/2C RANKFURTERS BACON SAUSAGES BONELESS POT ROAST CALIF. HAMS 4 to 6 lb. average;

CANDY SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY LA SALLE CANDY SHOP

**BROADWAY AT OLIVE** 

NOTHING IS PERFECT. We thought that our Peanut Bar was just about as good as it could be made. But we continued to experiment and we have found a new process of manufacture which brings it still nearer perfection. We are offering it Friday and Saturday at this low price in order to get your opinion.

0. 2—ASSORTED FRUIT DROPS ... 20 CENTS A POUND These choice Confections—flavored in orange, lemon, cherry, lime and raspberry—are especially popular at this time of the year to relieve that tickling sensation in the throat.

OTE—You may have one pound of No. 1 and one pound of No. 2 for 35c NO. 3—BITTER-SWEET CHOCOLATES 35 CENTS POUND

We wish to call particular attention to our line of full Cream Caramels, in assorted flam, plain and with nuts. You will find the LICORICE CARAMEL pleasingly palatable.

"St Louis' Sweetest Spot" **BROADWAY AND OLIVE** 

LA SALLE CANDY SHOP

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. .1116 S. Chouteau Harvey John Hild Agnes N. Allen William H. Bush ... Mrs. Esther S. Lawson James M. Limbach Elsie Poesel Ferguson, Mo Frank S. Cain Lydia Perry East St. Louis, Il East St. Louis, Il ..4434 Bess Jack Fine ... Bessie Gordon .4451 Evans .4451 Evans William H. Matche Veneta E. Harper Steelville, M. 4505 Pershing Normandy, Mo John S. Broughton Blanche H. Birch .1124 N. 18th Edward A. Coldbeck. Bertha M. Criss ... 3933 W: Le .3755 Fotoma .Belféville, II .3712 Garnie .2825 Ciar John H. Niemann James Murray MacNair Eleanor Una Crawtord— Camlachie, Ot Ottawa Provo, Canad . Pickneyville, . . . . . . Catlin, Charles L. Mercurio Carrie La Marsh . Harry J. Schaefer Alma C. Probst.... 5408 S. Broadway Stephen Duester . . Margaret Osterman ...4577A Kennerl .4402 N. 21st

At Belleville.

. Prairie du Long Red Bud

At East St. Louis. At St. Charles Walter Engelage.... Dena L. Nadler....

.....St. Louis

. West Alton, Mo

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS. Margaret X. Heck. 79; 4347 Gand.
J. E. Green. 67; 3642 Easton.
A. E. Withers, 49; 2222 Wash.
T. J. Crowe, 44; 5960 Kennerly.
J. Falke. 80; 5503 Vernon.
G. T. Naughton. 7988 Hamburg.
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B. Martin. 79; 688 Hamburg.
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B. Martin. 89; 2111 Crittenden.
W. F. Schuette, 55; 3234 Neosho.
P. White. 57; 4209 San Francisco.
Caroline Rose. 52; 1101 Cardinal.
G. Paolinelli. 20; 3125 Cass.
E. Schueter, 66; 4208A Castleman.
Alma Martin. 13; 4215 Easton.
Rebecca Tobias. 67; 1204A Hodiamont.
Minnie Carp. 60; 6151 Washington.
W. Culp. 62; 514 Poepping.
Anna Weinhoener. 75; 5045 Page.
W. C. Shuford. 7; 5011 Vernon.
D. E. Sweeney. 47; 4332 N. 20th.
W. L. Cullen. 30; 2852 Washur.
E. J. Temple. 30; 3140 S. Grand.
Pauline Korti. 57; 2745 Magnolia.

# City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

WILLIAM J. FARRELL, 53 YEARS old, of 1219 Franklin avenue, was found unconscious in his room at 8 p. m. yesterday when his wife, Sarah, smelled gas and had the door forced. Farrell was lying on a bed with a gas jet turned on. He was taken to the city hospital. Mrs. Farrell told the police her husband had been unable to work for three years.

EDWARD BLACKBURN, 35 YEARS OLD. of 1136 South Thirteenth street, and Albert Allcorn. 28 years old, of 5364 Theodosia avenue, were seriously injured at 8:30 b. m. yesterday when a scaffold on which they were at work painting a ceiling at the Planters' Hotel collapsed and they fell 20 feet to the floor. Both were taken to the city hospital. Blackburn suffering from a fractured pelvis and internal injuries and Allcorn from scalp wounds and internal hurts.

POLICE ITEMS BURGLARIES WERE REPORTED LAST sight in the home of Charles Gathright, 1740 Nicholson place, of jeweiry and clothing valued at \$300, and in the home of Alex H. Miller, 2605 South Compton avenue, of jeweiry valued at \$275.

POLICE SEARCHING A RESIDENCE AT 1441A North Tenth street last night reported finding a copper boiler, coil, two barrels of mash and a gallon and three quart bottles of liquor supposed to be lilicit whisky.

THREE MEN ARMED WITH REVOLVers stopped Morris Sherman of 2949 Sheridan avenue, at Garrison and Sheridan avenues at 12:45 a. m. today and robbed him
of \$4. his rain coat, and cigarette case. At
1 a. m. three men answering the same descriptions stopped George C. Williams, 1206
North Leffingwell avenue, in front of 2218
Wash street and took his rain coat, watch
and \$1.50.

71 Barrels of Whisky Seized. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Seventy-one barrels of whisky were seized today at the Neversink Dis-tillery in Lorane, near Reading, Pa. by Federal prohibition agents. Armed guards were placed in charge of the liquor, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Robert Grossman, one of the owners of the distillery. Confiscation of the whisky, according to S. F. Rutter, ssociate director of prohibition en-orcement in this State, prevented permits prepared in New York.

PRICES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY 5313 Easton 1407 N. Grand 3400 S. Jefferson Read this stuff-compare the prices. We are always lower in price

Quality? Our competitors say it is not A-1. Don't you believe it. We know and guarantee it to be the best. Competitors can't buy it at prices at which we retail. That's why the big knock. Swift's Premium KIDNEYS. MELTS ..

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FRESH GROUND

Frankfurters, 1b Steaks cut from fancy cattle, weighing 350 pounds. You'll be FANCY YOUNG BEEF

Flank

Short Rib Brisket

15c ROUND Rump Whole, 10c | PRIME Rib Beef. 11c

YEARLING LAMB

Hamburger, lb. . . 10c Hindquarters, lb., 12c Spareribs, pound ... 11c Forequarters, Ib. . 8c
Prime Chuck, Ib. . 9c
PORK SHOULDERS

Neck Bones, pound . 15c
Pork Chops, pound . 18c
Bacon 4 to 5 lb. | 1b., 20c
Pig Tails, pound . . . 10c 111/2c Pork Roast, Ib. 241/2c Special With Every 50c Purchase of Fresh Meat

1 LB. PURE LARD .....9c Stew Beef Solid lb., 9c Pigs' Snouts, lb., 10c

Lipton's Tea, 10c 4-lb. pkg., 20c 1/2-lb. pkg, 40c Pound package, 75c

Santos Coffee, 17c Three pounds ... bar Ivory Soap Free 30c bars Lunn White
Laundry Soap
Jack Frost Baking
Powder, Pound
4-ounce roll Tollet
Paper; 3 rolls 20c 10c

We Sell SKINNER'S

the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and Rolled Herring with pickle, 2 for 5c other Macaroni Products. Dandy Stove Polish, bottle. . 13c 

\$5.00 Eagle Stamps with ½ pound Gunpowder Tea, 30c. \$2.00 Eagle Stamps with pound Our Pride Coffee, 30c. Special tall can fancy Tiny Tim Chinook Salmon; real value; can, Toilet Paper, silk tissue, 1000-sheet, 3 rolls New Pkg. Mincemeat .....13c White Cornmeal, 2 pounds .... 5c Stiver White Sauerkraut, lb... 7c Star Soap Lenox Fels Nap-4 bars, Soap, bar, tha Soap, 4c | bar. 6c No. 3 can Lye Hominy, can, 10c

\*1.00

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High-Class

Friday and Saturday Specials

"NEW FALL STYLES"



Ladies' Oxfords & Straps Price....6.00 STRAP Black Kid Satin MODELS Brown Kid Patent

OXFORD Brown Kid MODELS Brown Calf Black Kid



"Children's All-Leather Shoes" COMBINE LONG WEAR AND GOOD LOOKS

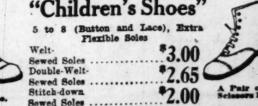
An almost unlimited variety to select from, in brown calf, black calf and patent leathers, in round or English toes, in button and

Growing Girls' Shoes

21/2 to 7 (Lace Only) Double-Welt-\*4.00 Sewed Soles ..... "Misses' Shoes" 111/2 to 2 (Lace Only) A Pair of Scissors Free. \*4.00 A Pair of Scissors Free. Sewed Soles Double-Welt-\*3.65 ..\*3.00 Machine-

Sewed Soles "Child's Shoes" 81/2 to 11 (Button or Lace) Sewed Soles Double-Welt-A Pair of Scissors Free.

Stitch-Down \$2.25 "Children's Shoes"



\*3.50

A Pair of Scissors Free.

\*3.00

Palace Specials for Friday & Saturday Only Unusual Values in

Hand-Painted Nippon China

-for Two Days Only

At the following special prices on these articles, it will pay you to buy your Christmas presents NOW.



Beautiful Sets; regular

Cake Sets, large cake plate and six serving plates; regular price \$4.50... \$2.99



Sets; regular

DRESSER SETS \$1.39



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# 3,361 Women U.E. Shareholders

On Sept. 30, 1921, the classification of Union Electric 7% preferred shareholders, nearly all of them residents of St. Louis, was as follows:

Whole number women shareholders..........3,361 

Shares purchased jointly by two persons become the property of the survivor at the death of either, without delay or expense.

The husband who buys these shares in his own and his wife's name, knows that if he dies his widow will continue without interruption to receive the regular quarterly cash dividends of \$1.75 per share. He knows that if she has need to sell them she can get \$100 per share for them through our Securities Department.

With the State's approval, to finance growth of the business, Union Electric is now selling the fifth \$1,000,000 of these shares, directly to home investors. The price is \$100 a share for cash, \$101 on a ten-monthly-payment plan, under which plan buyers are credited with 7% interest on their payments.

#### SALES OFFICES

ST. LOUIS: Securities Dept., Union Electric Bldg., Twelfth and Locust Sts.; South Side Office, 3151 S. Grand Av. SUBURBAN: Union Electric offices—Festus, E. T. Manley; De Soto, J. A. Stancil; Perryville, Frank Duerque; Washington, J. S. Rinehart; Pacific, T. F. Jones; Union, Geo. Schlaugerhauf; St. Charles, W. L. Jones; Luxemburg, C. E. Alstatt; Wellston, Louis Boeckman; Maplewood, Gilbert Wherry; Webster Groves, Lockwood and McClure avenues; Valley Park, John Goree. MAIL ORDERS will be filled promptly by registered mail.

Mail or telephone us your address, and we will send
you a circular or a salesman with full details.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. 12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Missouri

FEATURE BARGAINS FRIDAY

A SALE OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

**ALL-WOOL SUITS & OVERCOATS** 



#### THE SUITS

Are not just ordinary garments, but are made of fine all-wool materials in the styles that are most popular this season. Come in splendid new shades and in patterns that are unusually attractive. Many are slik lined. All sizes for men and young men, including special sizes for youths wearing their first long trousers.

#### THE OVERCOATS

Big. warm, winter-weight garments, made of all-wool meltons, cheviots, tweeds and Scotches in shades and patterns that will appeal to well dressed men. Made in three-quarter length styles in Uisterette and neat conservative models and are lined with durable serge and Venetian. Plain and belted models in all sizes

Mothers! Attend This Big Sale Friday Boys' \$15 All-Wool Two-Pants Suits . . . at ) Boys' \$15 Fine Ulster Overcoats . . . . at )

Don't miss this opportunity to buy Boys' Clothing at a saving of almost one-half! Only two more days of this sale remain. Come tomorrow and make your selection. All sizes 6 to 18.......

Boys' Guaranteed \$5 Tan Raincoats
Made of heavy tan material and all seams are taped and cemented to make Coat absolutely waterproof. Fully belted. Sizes 4 to 18 years, in our Money-Saving Basement at....

Men's Heavy \$16.50 Worsted Suits 1995.

Made of strong worsted materials in 1995.

neat striped patterns. Well tailored throughout and all are perfect fitting. Sizes up to 44 chest. In our Money-Saving Basement at.

Men's Gray \$14.75 Cravenettes

A neat, conservative garment made of worsted fabric in dark gray shades.

Come in full-length styles. Can be used either as a Raincoat or Overcoat. In our Money-Saving Basement at.....

Boys' Heavy \$5.95 Mackinaws

Splendid mackinaw material in attractive checks, plaids and overplaids. Come with large shawl collars, full belts and deep, strong pockets. Sizes 7 to 18.

In our Money-Saving Basement at....

Splendid Suita made of heavy, durable corduroy in dark tan shades. Coats in the belted Norfolk styles. Pants with strong pockets and cuff bottoms. In our Money-Saving Basement at.....

Warm \$5.75 Juvenile Overcoats

Warm, heavy garments for the little

tellows. Made of tan and gray materials in ulsterette styles and lined with
pretty plaid linings. Sizes 3 to 10 years.
In our Money-Saving Basement at ....

Stylish Coats, made of all-wool materials in iridescent shades. Silk lined and some are cravenetted. Come with half or full belts. All sizes In our Money-Saving Basement at.

\$2.50 Juvenile Corduroy Suits

Young Men's Suits and O'coats

Suits in coab, and pants style, and are made of well-wearing materials. Overcoats of heavy Scotches in gray and brown shades. Well tailored, In our Money-Saving Basement at.

.75

Odd Vests-Sizes to 38 Only Made of all-wool materials in popula suit patterns. Come in serges, cheyiot worsteds and cassimeres. Sizes up to 38 chest only. Special in our Money Saving Basement at. 050



MEN'S HEAVY **MACKINAWS** 

Splendid garments made of warm, heavy mackinaw cloth in attractive checks, plaids and overplaids. Come with full belts, large storm col-lars and deep, warm pockets. All sizes up to 44 chest.





# **MEN'S \$4.50 PANTS**

Splendid serges in fast blue colors. Heavy Winter-weight cheviots for men and Strong velvet-finish Corduroys in dark tan

colors. Genuine "Gold Medal" jeans in black and

Come in all styles for men and young men and in sizes up to 52 waist.

**MEN'S WORK PANTS** 

All-Wool Serge Pants

STORE

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UNTIL 6 P. M.



MAIL **ORDERS** FILLED

# DIVORCED WIFE

Alleges Injured Party in Saparation Is Entitled to Dower Interest and Asks for \$200,000 Allowance.

VALUE OF ESTATE PLACED AT \$750,000

Seed Dealer, Who Died Last March, Mentioned in Will That He Paid \$78,000 Alimony to Claimant.

Mrs. Amanda Belle Bushnell of Washington, D. C., today filed a claim for a dwower interest of onehalf the estate of David I. Bushnell. a St. Louis grain dealer, who died March 29 last and fro mwhom she was divorced in 1899. The estate is said to have a value of about \$750,-

The point is raised in the Probate Court that under the law a wife who is the "injured and innocent party" in a divorce is entitled to a dower interest in the husband's estate. While a decision on this point is pending Mrs. Bushnell will ask for an immediate allowance of \$200,000. In his will Bushnell mentioned that at the time of the divorce he paid his wife \$78,000 gross alimony, which was half the amount of his fortune at that time.

The will made specific bequests amounting to \$508,000. There were requests of \$100,000 to a son, Prof. David I. Bushnell Jr. of Washington, D. C., and toy two brothers and a nephew, two bequests of \$5000 each to the Missouri Historical Soclety and \$50,000 to be distributed among St. Louis charities with the provision that it go to homes for the aged and for children, and to the Salvation Army.

There were bequests totaling \$89. 500 to friends, and \$37,500 to em-

#### FIRE IN SUPPLY WAREHOUSE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sawdust, shavings and kindling in the rubbish room of the supply warehouse of the Board of Education, 3431 School street, caught fire at 11:30 a. m. today and created a volume of smoke that filled every part of the five-story fireproof building. Two alarms of fire were sounded, and the 150 employes, including about 15 girls and women, fled to the street.

Firemen prevented the flames from spreading beyond the rubbish room in the east end of the ground floor. A half dozen streams of water were shot into the building, and fixtures and supplies on the second floor were well soaked. In the absence of Supply Commissioner Brown, who was downtown, Fire Chief Panzer estimated the damage at about \$250. The rubbish was from the carpenter shop on the second floor. The building is in the rear of Central High School and

A. C. Townley Goes to Jail.

JACKSON, Minn., Nov. 3 .- A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan League, entered the Jackson County jail here yesterday to serve a sentence of 90 days for violation of the Minnesota sedition law. The United States Supreme Court recently refused to review his case.

Illinois Woman Dies at 99. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 3 .-Mrs. William Lewis, 99 years old, the oldest resident of Central Illinois, died here today. She had resided in Bloomington for 67 years and was mother-in-law of former Gov. Joseph F. Fifer. Her husband was a pieneer miller of this city.

ADVERTISEMENT William Farnum, Popular Matinee Idol, Will Be in St. Louis, Saturday

Special-



"Perjury," a William Fox super-special presenting William Farnum in an intensely emotional role, will begin a week's run at the Fox-Liberty Theater, Delmar, near Grand, on Sat-orday. It is a story of a miscarriage of justice and was directed by Harry Millarde, director of "Over the Hill," it enjoyed a sensational run when presented in New York at a promi-ment Broadway theater.





cast front, large oven,
hot-blast draft, lift key
plate, large ashpan,
plain sanitary castings
new style firepot. No
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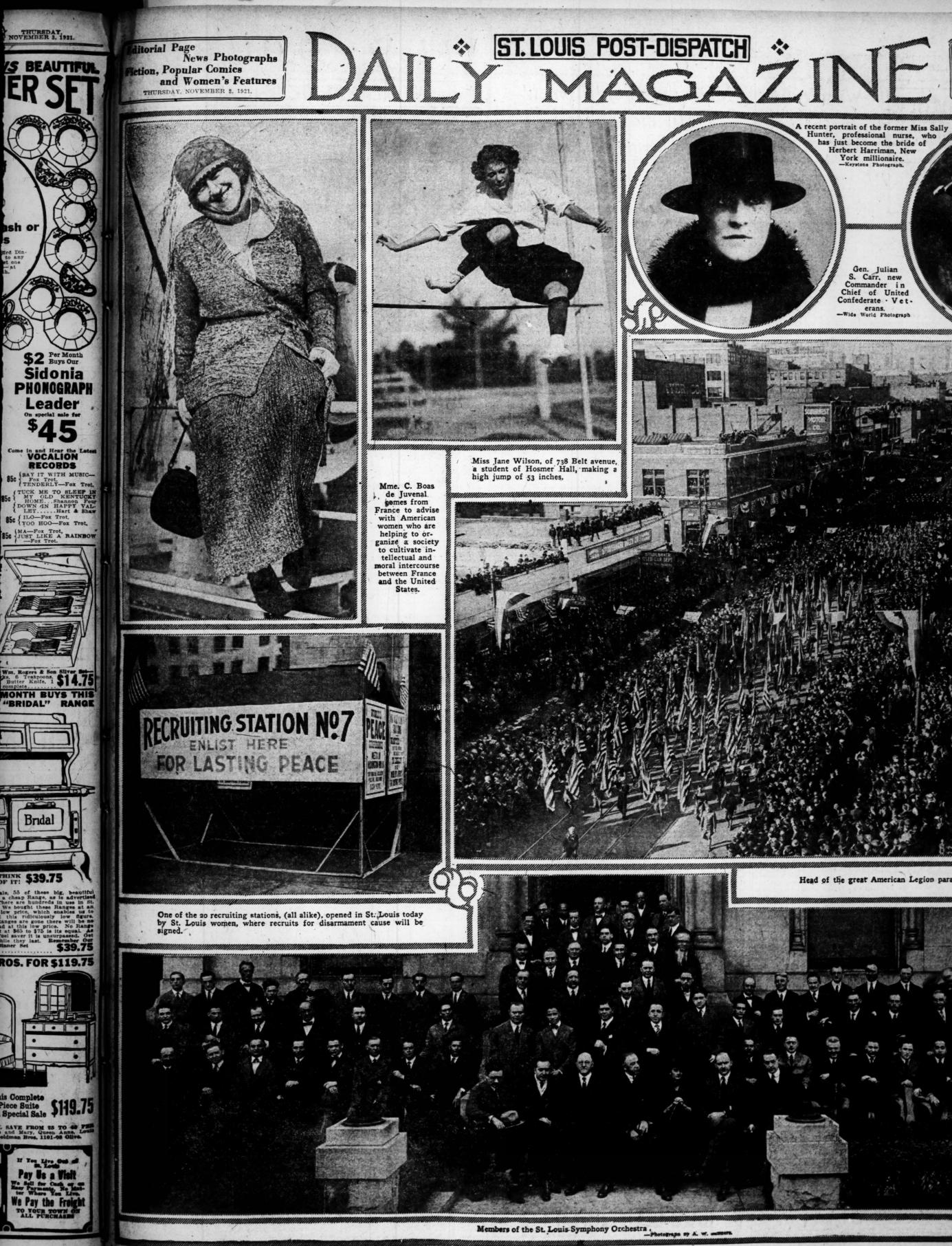
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The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

Head of the great American Legion parade in Kansas City, Tuesday:

Advice From "Aged Youngsters" Sounds "Easy to Take"

Dance, Play Golf, Work, Keep Out of Doors, Exercise, Retire and Rise Early—But Split Comes on Diet and the Taking of Alcoholic Stimulants.

By RUTH SNYDER.

"Old age is just a pose—a perfectly nonsensical pose." This aphorism originates from Sir James Canthie, famous London surgeon, in a cammen and women over 50. In his brusque Scottish style he declares further: paign for physical jolts for young

We only begin to live at 45. Don't be atraid of your heart, which is the toughest organ in the body.

Look at me. I rise at 4. From halfpast 7 to a quarter of 8 each morning F dance Highland flings and rs' hornpipes. I dance, and I

Following this address, which was given before a large number of Lon-don wemen at Mortimer Hall, the substantial matrons were put through the paces—upways, sideways, frontways, backways and all sorts of ways.

"It will do them good." declared Sir James afterward. "That is what they want." Down with the gospel of folded hands."

That apparently is the keynote to longevity. But each person who manages to live three-score and ten, and then some, has his own favorite recipe for long life. It is interesting note their secrets.

Charles Tully of Hassocks, Sussex Charles Tully of Hassocks, Sussex Counts. England, celebrated his 100th birthday by working a full day in his garden. No folded hands there. He attributes his long life to hard work in the open air, good food and enough of it, but not much at nighten nightcap of whisky and milk, to bed not later than 10 and up by 7 in the morning, if not

secrets of a long and happy life ac-cording to Chester R. Woodford of Avon. Conn., who ought to know "Refusal to worry" is one of the Avon, Conn., who ought to know. Mr. Weodford has lived 107 years. He is the oldest living member of the Connecticut House of Repre-

entatives.
"Don't drink tea or coffee, lead a simple, out of doors life, get plenty of sunshine and mountain air, love nature, be cheerful, diet properly, go to bed early and get up early. That is the whole prescription. clares Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew of South Orange, N. J., when pressed for advice as to how to live to be

When Georges Clemenceau was a pose.

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How to GREAT TEACHER By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

CLEANING OUT THE TEMPLE, Matthew, 21, 12.

was the most natural thing in e world that the Great Teacher upon visiting Jerusalem, the great eligious capital of His country, should desire, first of all, to see the Temple of which He had heard so often and every stone of which was sacred in His thought. It is impossible for us to measure

tered the house of God and found it | comes the active period of youthful devoted not to the worship of His Father, but to the business of gambling, money changing and other forms of profiteering. He expected to find the spirit of

devotion and brotherly love, but in-stead He found the spirit of greed and heartlessness. In all the courts He found unmistakable evidence not of devotion but of speculationthree-card monte men, note shavers, dealers in mortgages, poultry sellers, cattle dealers, fortune tellers, all busy as beavers, raking in the shekels, their snake-like eyes glistening with delight as they tucked away their spoils and looked around for more victims.

It was more than the Man of Galilee could stand. The real as con-trasted with the ideal, the actual facts that stood before Him in all their naked brutality and greed as compared with His beautiful dream, destroyed His poise and He became

In His indignation He overthrew at social functions to break from your prescribed diet or else at home the sent and tables and, catching up some kind of lash—a whip or a piece of rope—He laid it right and left upon the shoulders of the desecrators of His Father's house, saying to them at the strokes fell upon them: "It is written My house shall be called a house of prayer, but you have made it a den of thieves."

Was the Great Teacher mad about that this? It is to be devoutly hoped the seats and tables and, catching up yield to the temptation of nibbling between meals, and this, combined

that this? It is to be devoutly hoped that He was. I am sure that He was theroughly mad, mad through and through. If He had not been, He would not have been the Great Teacher, but only a very small

The Seclesiastical tenderfoot does not like the idea of the Master's getting mid. That is because he is a tenderfoot. The tenderfoot has no red blood in his veins, no great convictions in his mind, no glowing en-thusiasm in his apology for a heart, and it is easy for him to keep cool. impossible for him to grow wrathy. But real men, genuine believers in the gospel of the Great Teacher, know perfectly well how Jesus felt when He ran up against those scoun-

They understand how and why it as that He temporarily lost His alance, overturned those gambling tables, called them a pack of thieves

asked on the occasion of his 80th birthday the secret of his abiding

youth, he answered:
"Go to bed at 7 and rise at 4 Work hard and never eat meat. Con-fine your diet to oatmeal, toast, filleted fish, water and milk. Use no liquor. Never dine out and never

Mrs. Francois Le Vapresco, who is 100 years old and the coy recipient of a proposal of marriage from a man three years her senior, celebarted her 100th birthday on Oct. 4 by doing an extra heavy day's washing and taking her customary glass of vin rouge. She claims it is reg-ular hours, plenty of work and a good glass of wine now and then that has left vigor to her years.

"Simple food, plenty of exercise and no worrying." This is medical advice. Dr. H. F. Biggar, who looks after the health of John D. Rocketeller, himself is 82 and hale and hearty.

the secret of longevity, according to Dr. A. A. H. Warner of New York. "Because the Bible says that a life" shall be three score years and ten the people expect to die when they reach that age." he asserted "It's all wrong. They have just hypnotized themselves into the belief because it's in the Bible.

"Given a sound constitution and a clean record, there is no reason why a man or woman should not reach 150 years. I'm 72 now and I intend looks good to me at that age, I think I shall continue right on the job for another half century. It's simply a matter of psychology and good living."

"Down with the gospel of folded hands." All these people seem to have lived up to that ideal. Then there is James Murray, who at the age of 105 still works 10 hours a day a gatekeeper at Trinity Cemetery at West 154th street. He arrives at his post at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Dancing and golf are the hobbies Mr. Brown is 76 years old.

"I don't do the waltz," he declared. "It's too tiring. I like the fox trot and the toddle, and those other dances. They aren't quite so strenu-

So it looks as though Sir James Cantile was right-"Old age is just

THERE are certain signposts

different stages of our development.

both bony and muscular development

requires different kind of foods that

will tend to develop the frame. Then

activities when the body structure is

riod requires also a full nourishing

diet, but not necessarily one that contains much for bony development,

and then comes the period which I want to guard all of you against, and

that is the one between 30 and 40.

You have reached your full maturity

and there should be a change in

your diet. These are the years dur-

ous, and it also tends to hasten the

When you have become to a cer-

tain extent settled in either your ca-

contentment which fosters a predis

tempted by goodies that are offered

with the feeling of contentment I just referred to, is what lays the ex-

tra weight on your body. Do not

misunderstand me and think I and

prescribing a lessening of the joys of

living. On the contrary, you will find by keeping your body fit at 40

or older you are just commencing to The diet, of course, is most impor-

the set of exercises which if prop-

erly performed, daily persevered in

and conquered should make the body

rebound with the same joyous out-look on life, with the same even

pulse that you knew at 20. Time

spent in selecting the proper diet and preparing it is well spent.

and robbers, and drove them away

from the Temple they were profan-

Will the time ever come when it

will be considered good form for the

followers of the Great Teacher to

feel as hotly wrathful against scoun-

dreis in high places of city and state as He did against those who made

His Father's house a den

appearance of age.

pass this signpost.

fully developed, but the body has not

along the pathway of good

health that mark, as it were,

This, in my humble judgment, is being in "tune with the music of the spheres." All of it comes from Reduce within-a love for simple things, for beautiful things, and ever making the best of what you have This is not mere Sunday school doctrine. It is sound living, a sure By Doris Doscher

path to peace and happiness. The girl who really has something to give the world in the way of writing, something not commonplace, something the world wants, such a girl you cannot keep down, whether she is in the office of an "overfed employer" or in the most

A follows:
"I am writing to you because

I know you are interested in people and their predicaments and because

no one in my particular predicament has ever written to you. although

suppose there are hundreds in the

"I am 17 years old and fairly well educated, but not nearly as educated as I should like to be. In order to overcome this, however, I

am attending night school. I am

working as a stenographer in a com-

mercial house at a pretty fair re-

muneration. I like nothing better

than writing stories, but I am not

destined to become a great writer.

feel, however, that the only place

shall ever be happy working in is

the literary field. I have tried my

best to find literary work as a sten-

ographer, but my search has proved

son wants is books, ideals, music,

real people. And what business of-

fers is a damnable game of dollars

and cents and copious, overfed em-

plove,s. How can one be in tune

Yes, there are hundreds in the ame situation. Scarcely a week

I would say to this girl as I say

passes but somebody writes me they

to all others—don't. Many, many young people have a mistaken idea

that they can become great writers just as ninety-nine people out of a

hundred think their lives "would

millions of people in the world, the percentage of writers that succeed

writers who live writers who get somewhere is infinitesimal. The

percentage is so small that it must

considerably less than 1 per cent.

What basis, therefore, has any one

for thinking that he can be one of

There is only one fundamental reason for anybody writing, and that

is that there is something they have to give and they cannot help but

give it. And most of the time it

must be something the other fellow

I am speaking now of successful

I would say to this girl that you

don't have to write to be "in tune

with the spheres." I would like to

take this girl to a humble log-house

in the woods and show her an old

lady and her daughter, a school

teacher, who are "in tune with the music of the spheres." Their home

is a gem of art and refinement and

With very little means they get

joy out of life and are constantly

making their surroundings more at-

tractive, getting a great deal out of

nature and doing kind things for

this very small minority?

has not yet produced.

writers-writers in demand.

What are the facts? Of all the

with the music of the spheres?"

want to do literary work.

"What a certain type of young per-

enough to think that I am

same situation.

She will work and wait and dig at the same time that she is earning her bread as a stenographer. It would be in the very weave of her overcome all obstacles and realize her ambition.

The proof of this lies in the history of the ages. Nearly every riter of note has undergone all kinds of mental labor and suffering and travail and hardships and has arrived. It was these very things most of the time that gave the abil-

ing which you are liable to put on excess weight, and excess weight ac-cumulated in middle life is danger-As a general thing I like to discourage would-be writers, because the field is so fruitless and so many young people are fooled into the idea that they have masterful minds. The truth of it is that they waste reer or home there is a feeling of time, energy and money in a foolish idea. If you have it in you and want it more than anything else, nothing position to overweight. Now is the time to watch your diet so that you shall reduce slowly in weight as you can stop you. Otherwise stick to your job and keep enhancing its value, making progress as fast as you can.

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Tried Recipes for Soups

TAKE all the bones left from Sunday's chicken and the meat that cannot be eaten, cover with cold water and put them over the About % pound of salt pork, cut into pieces, may be added; also a little chopped onion and whatever herbs are desired to give seasoning. Cook gently about two hours. Strain before putting it away for use,

Cream Soup. Take either of the above-mentioned white stocks. To 2 cups of stock add % cup of cream or milk and heat. Thicken with I scant tablespoonful of butter and an equal amount of flour. Season with said and pepper, if nocessary. In the tureen heat until light 2 eggs and pour the hot stock over these, stirring constantly. Serve at once. The constantly. Serve at once. The butter and flour may be omitted and is cup of cream added to the eggs.

#### Many Types of Women Want-to-Be Politicians Seen at Writers Gathering of Democrats By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Chicago Woman Fighting Mayor Thompson, Oklahoma Member a Famous Organizer, Wisconsin Representative of Greek Goddess Type and New Selection From Missouri Is Successful Writer.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

The women of the Democratic Naional Committee who met here this week for the first time on a plane with the men of the committee, presented some diversified types of the woman politician. There was Mrs. Nelly Hall Root of California, whose little speech of greeting at the breakfast given by Edward F. Goltra was so serious that it brought tears to the eyes of her listeners. She told of contributions to the last campaign from women of small means, mothers of soldiers and poor working women in the interest of the League of Nations. She introduced the subject of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund for international peace. She sought the reporter afterward to emphasize the impression that she is interested in principles and ideals and not in men and politics. Then there was Mrs. Gertrude Bowler of Sheboygan, Wis., who is a strikingly handsome woman, tall, willowy, her features in profile reminding one of the chiseled likeness of a Greek goddess. She wore a rose in her hair all day. She is a former Missourian and her message of greeting was an original poem, written, she said, on the train. In contrast to the lofty sentiments of the poem was a sally of Mrs. Campbell Cantrill's, who was presiding at the breakfast, having been invited by Goltra to act as hostess before Missouri had elected a National Committeewoman. Mrs. Cantrill said the opening lines of Mrs. Bowler's poem. "Missouri, Oh, Missouri, the State where I was born. brought to mind a toast now going the rounds in her State-"Kentucky Oh, Kentucky, the State where was born. Your corn is full of kernels and your Colonels full of corn." Mrs.

cannot resist a witticism. Feared Cox Was "Wet." Coming from Kentucky possibly her sentiments are not so radically prohibition as seem to be most of the other women's. Mrs. D. A. Mc-Dougal of Oklahoma told me of the difficulty in convincing the women that Cox was not "wet."

Cantrill is of the vivacious type that

She gave it as her private opinion that most Democratic women fa-vored McAdoo in preference to Cox on the ground that Cox is suspected of being wet.

Mrs. McDougal, whose home is Sapulpa, is celebrated for her orcanizing ability. Everywhere she goes she organizes women in groups for one purpose or another. In Colorado on vacation she organized a very active Oklahoma Club. In Florida, finding many women writers there on a holiday, she organized the Penwomen's League of America. In Washington, besides doing war work. she organized other war workers into recreation clubs

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago, who held the proxy of the New Mexico member, is spoken of as a great organizer, her present interest being organization to defeat the future political aspirations of Mayor Thompson. Mrs. Beverly H. Munford of Virginia, in rich Southern accents, showed that she is keenly in touch with and alarmed over recent Re-publican activity in her State.

Mrs. A. L. Smith, who succeeds Mrs. George Bass as the committee-woman from filinois, is a social worker in the Morals Court of Chicago. Mrs. Bass was the only committeewoman not re-elected at the convention in San Francisco, one is told. Her time now is completely taken up with the building of a hos-pital in Chicago. Miss Jessie Porter of Michigan was another who showed keen insight into local political conditions. She thought clash between Grossmith and New-berry augered well for a Democratic victory in her State. Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, a Unitarian minister of Chicago, who took the platform in the last campaign for the League of Nations, was a visitor to the conference. Having recently been in Wash-

ington she told of what she termed terrific waste in the Department of Justice due to the abuse of patronin elevating inexperienced and inefficient lawyers to the important posts. The Postoffice Department is being undermined, too, she said. through disregard of civil service qualifications in appointments. Man Holds Proxy.

proxy of one committeewoman, Mrs. James D. Head of Arkansas, was held by a man, Frank Pace of Little Rock, who besides Mr. Goltra. the host, was the only man at the breakfast. He ventured the opinion that other proxies held by women had been conferred by some man, since it had been his observation that no woman ever gave another woman anything.

All the other women present holding proxies held up their hands in protest, each insisting that no man had had anything to do with naming them as substitutes. Each of the 25 women rose in her

place and responded to the request for a message from the state she represented. A time limit of five minutes each was set and the 25 speeches were disposed of within an hour, averaging less than five min-

Mrs. David O'Neil, as an ex-officio member of the committee, acted as St. Louis hostess and was seated on Goltra's left. Mrs. W. J. McKnight, chairman of women of the Demo-cratic State Committee, sat opposite the host with Mrs. Emily Newell-Blair, newly elected National Committeewoman for Missouri, at her

As the party broke up former Gov. Francis and Rolla Wells, who had been hovering outside the door, seized upon Goltra and, with heads close together, the three held a conference in whispers. They were presently joined by the three Missouri women present, who openly urged Mr. Goltra not to resign as National Committeeman as he had been asked to do to make way for Breckenridge Long. It was with this added stimulus that Goltra then joined the other members and de-clined to retire in Long's favor.

Missouri Women Pleased. Previous to the sessions a rumer was being circulated that the women ould ask for the appointment of au executive secretary and a women's headquarters bureau, but nothing further developed in this direction. At the open sessions no woman raised her voice except Mrs. Cantrill, who seconded the nomination of Cordell Hull for chairman. 'She had been openly campaigning for him and was appointed by the vice chairman head of a committee to escort him to the chair.

Missouri Democratic women looking in at the meetings following the conference of the State Committee which elected Mrs. Blair to fill the trace of Mrs. Burris Jenkins Kansas City, resigned, were elated over her choice. They advance Mrs. Fair as the ideal woman for the place because she always has been consistent suffragist and worker for the cause long before women were enfranchised, which is not an invariable qualification of women seeking political preferment now. Mrs. Blair has spoken and written riuch to advance women and recently had been lecturing on politics to romen.

stories in all of which she reveals keen insight into feminine character. it is thought she will be able to mmand the attention of women in the small towns, in the homes and in the small groups in which they congregate and it is admitted that the organization o. these more sheltered women is the problem for the woman organizer.

Mrs. Blair is of an exceedingly winsome personality, small of str ture, intensely earnest, always tak-

lamps During the long Winter evenings -there's nothing so much adds to your comfort as the Lamps around the house. Our stock includes complete lines of Table Lamps 5 Smokers' Lamps Piano Lamps Floor Lamps Grand Piano Lamps Students' Lamps Boudoir Lamps Torcheres Our stock is shown in a series of many small rooms of the size found in the average home. This makes correct selection an easy matter. A Visit of Inspection Is Always Welcomed

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ing most seriously the efforts of women to count in public work. At the same time she is quick to re-spond to humor in a situation and quick at repartee. Her home is in Joplin, where her husband, Harry Blair, is a mining attorney. She is well known in Washington, where she was a member of the Committee on Public Information during the war and where she gatnered material and wrote the official history of the Women's Council National De fense. Moreover, she is known over the country through her stories and articles which have appeared leading magazines.

HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

ERINGUE will not fall if you Msprinkle in a teaspoonful pow-lered sugar mixed with onefourth teaspoon cornstarch after it is beaten. Then beat again quickly

To make a flaky pie crust, mix half a cup of shortening with onefourth cup boiling water. Stir into this one and a half cups flour to which has been added a pinch of salt and half a teaspoon baking pow-

Perhaps you will like a dash of chili sauce added to the mayonnaise or boiled dressing. It adds a

# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The Quack Family Arrives

Oh, blessed be the spot where we

From danger may be wholly free. -Mrs. Quack. WHILE Peter Rabbit had been talking to Paddy the Beaver, Paddy had kept right on work-

ing. When he had finished cutting branches from the aspen tre which he had cut down he started to cut the trunk of that tree into short logs. These were for his foodpile. Paddy is thrifty. He is one of the thriftiest people of whom I know. He is just as thrifty with his supply of food as he is with his time, and you know that of the latter he never wastes a minute when there is work to be done.

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baby woolens in

WHISK two tablespoonfuls of Lux into a thick lather

until lukewarm. Dip garment up and down, pressing suds

Rinse in three lukewarm waters. Squeeze water out-

do not wring. Press with a warm iron never a hot one.

Shirts and stockings may be dried on wooden forms.

repeatedly through soiled spots. Do not rub.

in half a bowiful of very hot water. Add cold water

So, having cut down that aspen tree, he didn't intend to waste a bit of it, even though to save all of it meant a lot of hard work. tended to have all of the bark of the trunk, as well as of the branches. Of course, he couldn't get that trunk as it was to his canal and down that to his pond; it was

dle. There was nothing to cut it into logs which he codle. It meant work, hard think about this.
"The sweetest food is the has been honestly earned has been honestly many

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# Ve Must Help Japan Expand in Asia if We Would Prevent Frightful War, Says Johnson

This Is Justified, He Holds, Because the Alternative Is Inevitable Conflict and a Huge Burden of Armament-As to Our Land Forces They May Be Small but We Must Be Better Prepared Than in 1917.

The Post-Dispatch herewith presents a study on the subject of "Disthe Legislature to act without any fits Limitations and Possibilities," which has been especially suggestion from him? He summa. pared by Gen. Hugh Johnson, late of the General Staff, U. S. A. These teles give point and direction to the discussion of methods that are poson and limitation of world armament. It will be observed that the articles on the fire and granite in him after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on, doctor," said the sick man, "I am after he open for the Hudson votes." "Go on make the property strated property strat and had a long and honorable career in the service, which he left and allow the Legislature to act 1919 to become assistant general manager of the Moline Plow Co. This is the sixth and concluding article of the series.

#### By Gen. Hugh Johnson, U. S. A. (Retired)

# **Problems of Land Armaments**

Must Be Prepared

ithin the limits assigned to us by rtcoming of our last experi-

The World War exploded many of and that the system of voluntary of voluntary service is a germ of he inherent fairness and practical

We mustered 4,000,000 men in a and in so far as the difficulty of seregarded a three-year enlistecessary to the training of oldiers. We learned that,

The United States should lend its offices to the amelioration of the sary votes to elect himself, and that Quickly assuming the offensive, he the race, of Dr. Wilson to opose his present condition in the Pacific by attempting to secure such concessions it would be futile to attempt to elect went about the task of mobilizing his candidacy and place the issue before political forces in the most patient. The United States States States States and the present condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve h to Japan in Manchuria and Siberia as will relieve her of the condition of a valveless steam boiler. We should do this looking square in the teeth the fact that from a purely altruistic standpoint it is a concession to the feat that from a purely altruistic standpoint it is a concession to the increase of Japan, dictated by the natural law of survival law of the thest had builting defeat for him at the very outset of his purposes to accept the challenge of the Democratic bosses in the most patient, the people of his purposes to accept the challenge of the Democratic bosses in the most patient, the people of his purposes to accept the challenge of the Democratic bosses in the wol

And we should ever be warned that an avowal by us of a claim of therent right on the ground of our own interests in Asiatic trade and dustry to influence the destiny of these two nations is an example of at same expansive spread of aspiration which has imposed abortive wal armament on the world. It would be subversive of the only princole upon which disarmament in the Pacific (or, indeed, in the world) can be achieved, and it would be fatal to the purpose of the conference.

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affected only by American coun- ficers were cruelly disadvantaged, fight and not to have an immediate sies is relatively simple. We shall and our provision of staff officers test of your leadership in this matfre a provision of armed force was our weakest point. inst domestic disorder. We shall We were inordinately proud of our fitness, as your friends urge, is not darrisons of our outer defenses facilities for manufacture and supand of our coastal fortifications. We ply. Our performance on the supply and of our coastal fortifications. We ply. Our performance on the supply Forty-seven thousand four hundred and fifty-four voters in the State and fifty-f pect for the Monroe Doctrine and craft—we succeeded in getting a few insatisfactory planes to France. We phasis on Martine's alleged unfitness ciliating and winning over to our side the Democratic party was on. The far forgetful of its international obli- shells and shrapnel. We failed.

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2. Of providing the skeleton of phrase Took a sportsman's change. and if we cannot make this discrimon and cut our cloth to our im- provision of regular troops. osed pattern—if we accept this so-

en April, 1917, and Novemse did wonders, but we did not es- number of officers now in the reguand alone, fully to train, arm and for the purposes recited. The project We developed great gaps in our fawould cut off an arm to save the

s in agreements with our

r fallacies. We used to say that would be difficult to raise great

ring them was concerned, we wild have raised 10,000,000 in 10 efficiency and greater dis-than any nation on the globe.

With the principle of localization vide soldiers as good as the best are to be given a new lease on life. llibrium of naval armament within six or seven months of inten- The issue

Were Weak in Officers. We had not given intelligent conwhich we have a voice of right than sideration to the supply and educaarmament in the zone of Europe. tion of officers. It proved our greatest handicap. Our private soldiers edly have on your own political furect of land armament in the zone of the were the admiration of the world. ture. In urging you not to take part Our noncoms, were not quite so ef- in this fight your friends are acting Our noncoms, were not quite so ef-in this fight your friends are acting fective. Our hastily tuetored line of-unwisely. You cannot afford not to

will deter the climax of war. vious. Our first necessity is an am-It will allow the precious time for ple provision of trained professional on that renders unnecessary officers for the specific purposes: the constant standing to arms of our 1. Of exercising the higher func-

like engines. But it does no more, division, corps and army staffs. 3. Of commanding the necessary

4. (And by far the most important fic as a cure—we shall display of all.) Of conducting the training ate our right to survive as a na- draw from our civil population on the outbreak of hostiliti

Can Get Men Quickly There will undoubtedly be an im-1918—and that was 19 months— mediate movement to reduce the "They say they will support your re- in dealing with each other. There h ourselves as able, unaided lar army. There are not now enough

war experience discloses that we can the lessons, and whatever of quickly, and if we have officers we linguished to announce your willingness to lead and the people of its prestige in the State and the nather two made decide to retain them as effectively as dispense with toys. We can get men You have but to announce your wil- disastrous effects upon our party and can train them as effectively as the State will rally to your standard. tion if a Democratic Legislature though we had had them for years.

The fight, in any event, will be should be the first, after a to eather. But we cannot get officers after the

> we must provide them before. We cannot switch American industrial production to the uses of war in a twelvemonth. So we must maintain in peace a sufficient provision of are clamoring for leadership, and I then proceeded to state his case. military supplies to serve the first am sure you are the man to lead, year of war, and we must locate it year of war, and we must locate it and that you will not fail." properly for orderly supply and dis-

> Department is utterly unsuited to the purpose of converting the enormous industrial resources of the nation to warlike uses. We learned the proper sured him that while the various I am a member, should come to this organization during the latter months of 1918, but we learned it with civilians, and the lesson is al-ready hopelessly lost to official Washington. As matters now stand, a major war would impose m not all, of the waste of 1918.

Finally, even with a provision for

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# "WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM"

By Joseph P. Tumulty His Private Secretary for Ten Years

FIFTH INSTALLMENT. How Woodrow Wilson Came to Grips With His LMOST as if it were an academ ic question, with which he had no personal concern, he pro-Party Bosses, Who Had Been His Friends, and pounded the alternatives: Should he lead the fight against Senator Smith Served Notice on Them That The People

and Not They, Must Rule the State.

rized the argument of his friends at

A Party Split.

or should he stand aloof and permi

Giving Him Advice.

Frankly, I laid the whole case be

"My dear Doctor Wilson, there is no

way I can better serve you than by

frankly dealing with the question

senatorship.

With prudence and caution, with a mediate issue by the Governor-elect's announcement. We thought that by fore him in words to this effect: tactfully handling Smith and Davis we would be able by this method of conciliation to convince their friends, at least those in the party organiza-Your friends away off in Princeton tion, that we were not ruthlessly probably do not know how for years bent upon leading a revolt, but that

our party and its destinies have been in the hands of these very men, ene-tlement that would prevent a split in in the hands of these very men, enemies of liberalism in New Jersey, our party ranks. Backfire Against the Machine. We were convinced that in the great body of organization Democrats there were many fine men who fundamental and goes far beyond the The action you take to force Jim Smith again on the will have a far-reaching effect upon party and that there were many who silently wished us success, although calculate the effect it will undoubtthey were not free to come to our side in open espousal. Thus we bethe ranks of the Democratic organi-

The first thing to cakry out the ter. The question of Mr. Martine's program was a visit paid to the sick room of the Democratic boss of the state of war. Hudson wing, Bob Davis, who lay could produce artillery, and too little on the duty you owe the active party workers in the Da- announcement was as follows: vis machine. To many of the privates for forgetful of its international oblithions as to raise in us a duty to do
for a European Power what we are
mot willing that it should do for
beif.

The forgetful of its international oblithe failed.

We have every reason to believe
that we could provide motor transthat men like myself had been
heartened and encouraged by his
bungled these things at a cost to
belief.

To many of the privates
in the ranks the boss was a veritable
hero, and they witnessed with pleasure the party and the state as leader.

I called to his attention the fact
that men like myself had been
heartened and encouraged by his
bungled these things at a cost to
the life in the state as leader.

I called to his attention the fact
that men like myself had been
heartened and encouraged by his
bungled these things at a cost to were the only problems a our treasury that has changed the negligible provision of face of our economic condition. If a leader, bold and fearless, and that ine act of obeisance and deference to relatively negligible provision of troops would sarve our needs. But while they are the immediate problems, these are not the principal sense. Neither limitation, localization are equilibrium of sea power will prevent warfare.

As we have seen, naval disarmates are of the climate of the money expended under the value of their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their symptomic pathies to the Governor-elect. It gave further proof to them that the man elected Governor was not "high prevent warfare.

As we have seen, naval disarmates are obtained for the climate of the money expended under the value of their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. They thought this a generous and a big thing to do, and so it naturally turned their stricken leader. verdict of the election.

He listened intently, but without on the table. We also realized that comment, to all I had to say. Pro- to have ignored the boss would have ceeding with my argument, I said: been to give strength and comfort to

phrase, 'Took a sportsman's chance spirit of honorable and frank dealon you,' and they must not be dis-on you,' and they must not you will be dis-on you will be dis-only and you will be this fight will mean that you have not only surrendered your leader- these two men—one, the Governorship as Governor in this matter, but elect and until recently the president of specially selected citizens to serve ship as Governor in this matter, but elect and until recently the president by the same act you will have abdias of Princeton; the other, a Democratated your leadership in favor of the lo boss, old and battle-scarred—in Old Guard all along the line. They the little sick room of the humble have set a trap for you, and you home, was a most interesting affair must not permit yourself to be and at times a most touching and caught in it." In conclusion, I said: pathetic one. Both men were frank form program. What assurance was no formality or coldness in the have you that, having defeated you meeting. The Governor-elect quickin this your first big fight, they will ly placed the whole situation before reveals the sort of economy that not turn on you and defeat your the boss, showing how the Demo-would cut off an arm to save the whole legislative program? As Gov-cratic party had for many years ad-We developed great gaps in our facost of a coat sleeve.

Wildlies for this unwelcome task.

We shall not need enough soldiers
to muster our defense in any futors must be to give every Lieutenant on the paytors must be read to many years and
error, you have the power to lead
to a great victory in this vital
matter. Exercise it now, and opinjon throughout the State were now attacking and
of the State were now attacking and ly and enthusiastically support you. repudiating. Briefly, he sketched the made, and we wish you to lead it. it, to cast it aside in order to satisfy outbreak of war, and so, of course, This is really the first step to the the selfish ambition and vanity of presidency. That is what is really one of the Old Guard. involved. Not only the people of Boss Davis' Ga

Boss Davis' Gauntlet. New Jersey but the people of America are interested in this fight. They characteristic of him, Boss Davis When the Governor-elect rose to a gentleman's agreement with Smith Also, the organization of our War asked, still in a noncommittal man-votes from Hudson. He could not leave my office, he turned to me and to deliver to him the 12 legislative sured him that while the various I am a member, should come to this political machines of the State would room to urge me to change my attioppose him at every turn, their so-tude, I would refuse to do so. I have called organizations were made of given my promise, and you would cardboard and that they would im-mediately disintegrate and fall the doctor?" With real feeling and a moment he assumed leadership and announced that the fight was on.

In his own time and by his own processes Mr. Wilson arrived at his decision. It was the first of my many break your promise, but you must.

Mr. Wilson's next visit was to legislative program at the coming began to set the stage for the presession. It was further suggested liminary test. There was nothing that Senator Smith had the necesdramatic about these preliminaries. course they had adopted was wrong; this motive, more appealing than fect upon the members of the Legis-which at one time were very danclared that he could not permit his sympathy as an individual to interfere with his duty as he conceived man of the committee I had ar- of him. it, as an official pledged by all his public utterances to support progressive principles, among which was the ership in matters which concerned the State at large, in which category the State at large, in which category the selection of a United States Senor secessionist movement in the going to it."

phere for a fresh start. Then we're President Harding's conference on limitation of armament?" the life. ator certainly fell. He made a per-sonal appeal to the Senator for the committee in charge of the meeting to the committee from individuals sake of the party to forego his desire and by a noble act of renunciation to win the regard of all the citizens of and take part in the meeting. the State, saying, "Why Senator, you stantly the biggest man in gan patiently to build our backfire in And so, though the visit was conducted with the dignity and cour- the way to New Jersey to witness

FRIDAY EVENING. Dec. 9. 1910. LENGE TO THE BOSSES. chosen by the incoming Legislature which will presently be made va-cant by the expiration of the term portance to the people of the State. express my own opinion with regard to it in terms which cannot be misunderstood. I had hoped I realize the delicacy of taking any part in the discussion of the As Governor of New Jering, it is not my duty even to give advice with regard to the choice

But there are other duties besides legal duties. The recent cam-paign has put me in an unusual position. I offered, if elected, to be the political spokesman and adviser of the people. I even asked those who did not care to make their choice of Governor upon that understanding not to vote for me. I believe that the choice was made upon that understanding, and I cannot escape the responsibility involved. I have no desire to esit to be the obligation of the Legislature to do in this gravely im-portant matter.

I know that the people of New Jersey do not desire James Smith Jr. to be sent again to the Senate. If he should be, he will not go as their representative. The only means I have of knowing whom they do desire to represent them is the vote at the recent primaries. where 48,000 Democratic voters, a majority of the whole number who oted at the primaries, declared their preference for Mr. Martine of Union County. For me that vote is conclusive. I think it should be for every member of the Legis-

Absolute good faith in dealing with the people, an unhesitating fidelity to every principle avowed, is the highest law of political moris the highest law of political mor-ality under a constitutional Gov-ernment. The Democratic party has been given a majority in the Legislature; the Democratic voters of the State have expressed their preference under a law advocated and supported by the opinion of their party, declared alike in plat-forms and in enacted law. It is clearly the duty of every Demo-cratic Legislator who would keep faith with the law of the State, with the avowed principles of his party, to vote for Mr. Martine. It is my duty to advocate his election

Immediately the work of organiz ing our forces for the fight was set in motion. I had been designated by the Governor-elect to handle the fight in Hudson County, the Davis stronghold. Meetings were arranged for at what was considered the stra-

plain in so many ways that our task of the high-tariff fallacy that ever was to impress this opinion upon occurred. the members of the Legislature, to put its tariff system to the test this contest. While we were laying have put off the test indefinitely down a parrage in the way of or
Many Falsehoods Exploded. ganization work and making preparations for our meetings thro the State, the Govenor-elect was formation and raisencods concernconferring nightly with members of the Legislature at the University ic administration, covering the peClub in New York. From day to day could be observed the rising tide in and daily happenings have exploded cratic party. With rare exceptions, lature was made manifest. The first gerous." meeting in the Senatorial contest ranged the details for this first

York and Connecticut, had come all yet to be worked out. the way to New Jersey to witness "In the present state of mind of impression. When he warned his public accurate information show leaders not to be afraid of the ma-chine which the bosses controlled he said, with biting irony: "We do not fear their fortresses (meaning the political mountain of them."

It is only necessary to bring them

Bosses Likened to "Warts."

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is not," said the new chief of democracy, "a capital process to cut
off a wart. You don't have to go to is not." said the new chief of de-

strikingly demonstrated the power of tion in Government expenditures the North; one was Underwood to brain and fine leadership over with a corresponding readjustment Alabama and the other Hull of Tax

The final appeal to the voters on ountry, the stronghold of the mith-Nugent faction at Newark. made in the heart of the enemy's Smith-Nugent faction at Newark, N. J. The same enthusiastic, whole souled response that characterized the Jersey City meeting was repeated. The same defiant challenge to the Old Guard was uttered by the new Governor. Sarcasm, bitter irony, delightful humor and good-natured flings at the Old Guard

City and the other in Newark, convinced those of us in charge of the used by the operators. Continued on page 37.

### NEW DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN TALKS OF THE TASK HE HAS ASSUMED

Cordell Hull Tells How He Expects to Nurse Party to Recovery After the Blow of

ORDELL HULL of Tennessee, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told a Post-Dispatch reporter after his election that information he had received from all parts of the country conand Newark. The announcement of of Representatives at the next election. The general outlook of the party for the Governor-elect's acceptance of his deliberative pronot feel aggrieved if I shall find it
the Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe Washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reducthe washington Conference to employ in bringing about the reduct

charges and counter-charges that were made. Speeches for and against the candidates were addressed to the the candidates were addressed to the without interference from him, Senator Smith and his friends in the
State would agree not to oppose his
claim in the State, the Princetonian

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There was no doubt of the attical facts has been such as to bring tude of the people. This was made about the most complete explosion substantial reduction in the tax bur-

The party has not dared political purpose of capitalizing. An whose vote, in the last analysis, amid the panicky conditions we have the country's discontent would be the determining factor in had since last winter. It seems to the retention of war taxes. "People have been fed a vast rations for our meetings throughout amount of misrepresentation, misin-party is in no remote sense a the State, the Govenor-elect was formation and falsehoods concern- or sectional party. While the

Hull was asked to give his concep was held in Jersey City. As chair- tion of the job immediately ahead

speech of the Governor-elect. I had "is to revive the party spirit. The adopts the pri adopted a plan in making the arpreferential primary system, and rangement that I felt would remove effort to pay off its debt of approxcommitted to a course of active lead- from the minds of the organization imately \$150,000. That must be tirement from power. workers, to whom we desired to ap- done speedily, to clear the atmos-

had selected the finest, cleanest men would be welcomed, he said, he in our party's ranks to preside over thought that best results could be obtained through the organization of There was never such an outpour- men's and women's Democratic He was born in that State 50 years have it in your power to become in- ing of people. Men and women clubs which would act as collection from outside the State, and particu- agencies. Full plans for the pay-State." But the Senator was firm. larly men and women from New ment to the committee debt are

the ranks of the Democratic organization itself, to unhorse the Essex boss.

ducted with the dignity and courties with the dignity and courties the way to keep to without the country," he continued, "one of the country," he continued, "one of the most important undertakings organized a company of volunteers. ment to each other that from now on there existed between them a state of war.

The metropolitan dailies had sent ahead of us is to impress the people with certain outstanding facts and to give a "size-up" of the new calculated to produce an awakening District Circuit Judge, resigning to

whom we were trying to make an bureau, which shall place before the

political machine) that frown and look down upon us from their shining heights." Smiling deprecatingly

off a wart. You don't have to go to the hospital and take an anesthetic. The thing can be done while you wait, and it is being done. The clinic is open and every man can witness the operation."

The meeting was a triumph, and trikingly demonstrated the power of strikingly demonstrated the power of striking

the subsequent national election of 1920, the country's discontent due to

"I should like to emphasize," conand favored equal and fust tre of every class of persons and of busi-

be put back on a sound basis nomically till this authors of the adopts the principal portions of the the Democratic party before its re

"What is your attitude toward itation of armament?" the interviewer asked.

"Every good citizen, of whatever party," he replied. "prays for the success of the conference." Hull's home is at Carthage. ago and has spent most of his ma-ture years in official positions. Nom-inated before he was 21 for the lower house of the State Legislature, he

Getting Into the Fray.

Returning to Princeton from Newark, the formal announcement of the Governor's entrance into the fight was made and the contest for the senatorship and the leadership of the senatorship and the senatorship and the leadership of the senatorship and the senatorship and the leadership of the senatorship and the senatorsh

an expert on the subject. As " member of the Ways and Committee he drafted the tax law, the fundamentals of which are on the statute books today. other measure to his credit was and waving his hand, he continued:

"They are but made of pasteboard, and when you approach them they fall at your very touch."

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democracy in every section. Just to get public attention to a part of the market and buy blocks of Liberty bonds as a means of helding up the value of the bonds. The fect a tremendous revival of Democratic sentiment."

"What is the most important fact in the sist?" Hull was asked.

Hull was gersonally popular as

and reduction in taxes. Just before nessee,

They have got all their baggage packed and they are ready to strike said to the indiana coal sions of the injunction are put into packed and they are ready to strike camp overnight, provided they think field is idle today as the result of a actual operation. camp overnight, provided they think it is profitable for them to come strike of union miners in protest counsel for both the unions over to the Democratic party. They against the injunction issued here the operators are busy today in are waiting to come over bag and baggage and take possession of the Democratic party. Will they be welcome? Do you want them? I pray God we may never wake up some fine morning and find them encamped on our side."

The response was thrilling. The two meetings just held, one in Jersey City and the other in Newark, considering and the constant of the

vinced those of us in charge of the Martine campaign that we had made the right impression in the State, and, having deeply aroused the voters, all we had to do was to harvest the crop, the seed of which had been planted in the soil of public opinion by the speeches the new Governor had made. It was plain that the machine crowd was stunned and reeling clation have declared, however, the course of Staff.

A meeting of the Indiana Bituminous Washington, Nov. 2.—Britance of Washington, Nov. 2.—Britance of General Harry C. Hale was now in the course of action to be taken by operators ators as a result of the injunction will be outlined. Officers of the association will be a Major-General Harry C. Hale was now in the course of action to be taken by operators at the course of action to be taken by operators as a result of the injunction will be outlined. Officers of the association will be also the course of action to be taken by operators.

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injunction will be obeyed and ne-tices of discontinuance of the "check-off" system have already been prepared for posting at the

Miners from only a few locals other coal-mining districts of the country have been reported as fol-lowing the example of the Indiana new Governor. Sarcasm, bitter fronty, delightful humor and good-natured flings at the Old Guard were found in this, his final appeal. In a tone of voice that carried the deep emotion he felt, he said, as his final word:

"Do you know what is true of the special interests at this moment?

"By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—PractiIt is pointed out, as there is expected.

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know that my retirement will ke no difference in its cardinal ciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, net injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never, belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-vojed to the public welfare, never be tisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent never be afraid to attack wrong, whicher by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Better Babies

Editor of the Post-Dis atch. HE women who are supporting and and inderstanding, many of them moth- leader.

gitinate, God-given right of being well men the cost and horror of war. mother to put her hands and body to hardstoil because of financial limitations. It will give her the chance to fully recover and recuperate. The maternity bill will make a better nation, by laying the right foundation: Prenatal care, better motherhood and better babies.

"Prohibition's Debits."

e Editor of the Post-Dispatch. as in these days of the Eighteenth Amendment it takes courage to expose

have received. They are particularly diser to ruin a great country.

little more truth-and an honest expres-

put over any such un-American laws as

More Janitors.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HAVE a suggestion that would reneve the unemployment situation a little in the line of janitor work. Alapartment houses to care for in this trict. The consequence is that none of them are taken care of properly. The halls are unswept, lawns uncut, papers and garbage emptied on an average of a week. It seems to me if the of property would see that no jandor had more than two apartment house to take care of, it would give quite a number of idle men employ-ment.

C. A. CONNERS. #81 Delmar boulevard.

\*Dangerous Street Conditions. e Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

S'T it time that some provision was eing made for the cleaning of our ceted streets? It was bad enough nmer with a once-in-awhile cleaning but since the leaves have been fall ingit is dangerous. Every time it rains they clog up the sewer openings, and you either have to get out and open them up, regardless of the time of day r night, or have your cellar flooded.

There is also the danger of fire. I saw

In the design tossed on a pile of leaves on Enright avenue the other day and in a few minutes two huge piles were ablige. With a strong wind blowing it ablige. With a strong not take long for a section of the city to be wiped out.

taxes are raised every year, but weiget nothing in return, not even a street cleaner. Why not put some of street cleaner. Why not put some of the unemployed to work keeping our street and alleys clean? The \$2.50 per days about what the city paid the men it formerly employed to keep the streets in sanitary condition. TAXPAYER.

Stolen Evidence.

to the Editor of the Post-Di 70UR editorial on "The Use of Stolen evidence" is very interesting. Supwe pump the "rank outsider" full of lead with our trusty 45 while he is attempting to break into our homes or safes for evidence, without legal authority? Does the Fourth Amend-ment protect us under those circuma? If so, the Supreme Court has H. HELLDOFFER

#### **OUR GUESTS.**

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Eucosts today is heartfelt. It is accorded not only to two brilliant Generals who contributed invaluable service in winning victory in the war, but to two it does not extend to the means or agencies through great men whose qualities would shine even if they which the states perform the functions allotted to which is the foundation of all efficient service. Both distribution. have the charm of simplicity, modesty and democ- As a matter of constitutional logic the Federal

cisive energy-in the first Marne victory, when all Government is sustained by very slim authority. seemed lost, and as commander of all the allied forces in the last desperate assaults which won the waris, above all, a simple Christian gentleman. Everyone Federal Judge Anderson, on the application of a coal who knows his record and his sentiments recognizes the fine spirit of the man which animates the sol-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE dier. He himself has touchingly referred to the cord cuses labor of a conspiracy in restraint of trade, and, ens the traditional friendship of France and America. becomes a challenge to the public peace and welfare.

HE women who are supporting and who has honored his State by his great services to lishments. By enjoining the check-off system in operating for the maternity bill are not unthinking, lethargic and ungodly, the country and all Missourians honor and love him. a contract made as a result of the award of the Unitas they are called by "Granite City;" He exemplifies the finest qualities of an American ed States Bituminous Coal Commission appointed by vice wersa; they are noble, sympathetic citizen as well as those of the successful military the President as a measure to end the coal strike of

ers or would-be mothers. They know Both of the distinguished soldiers are men of peace. A few months ago the majority voted They are soldiers solely for service to their countries. will result in the raising of the price of coal, Judge on this motion. Men and women It is not love of war nor desire for conquest nor self- Anderson strikes at the fundamental right of labor to with the true paternal and maternal in- ish ambition, but duty, that moves them to war. stinct must unhesitatingly see the neces- When the war was closed they became men of peace. sity and bigness of this bill. There are no usesodly intentions connected with it, as abyone who has ever borne a child contributions to the cause of peace. They have stood It will be a boon to poor mothers. It will give them proper care, before and after labor; it will give every baby its le-

rn and have necessary prenatal care. It | So we welcome them to St. Louis today as great banish the necessity of the new men who have the welfare of mankind at heart as

TAXING THE TAX EXEMPTS.

securities the Federal Government must reach in some for the use of the operators' gunmen. manner. And since a long line of Supreme Court de- Judge Anderson's injunction remedies nothing, set-YOUR good editorial, "Prohibition's of the obligations of states and their political subpeblits," deserves the highest praise, divisions it is proposed to get at them through the duced production of coal. It is but a prod in the open divisions it is proposed to get at them through the duced production of coal. It is but a prod in the open divisions it is proposed to get at them through the duced production of coal. cisions forbids the taxing of the principal or income tles nothing and ends nothing. It promises, on the of the obligations of states and their political sub- contrary, to create fresh disturbance, misery and re-

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts has offered two the orkings of a law, even though such amendments to the estate-tax law designed to levy an Because the bootlegger, the reformer additional tax of 15 per cent on all such securities, and the I. W. W. find continual agita-including those of the Federal Government.

tion profitable to their particular field of action and naturally want to call this most unpopular prohibition amendment a law and keep it a part of our Consti- evil, it is the states and their methods of financing This time a Senator, Watson of Georgia, gives credthat have created it. The investing public is invited ence to a tale that American soldiers in France were The majority of people, who believe and induced to lend money to the states under a hanged without trial and produces a photograph of and have voted for a representative government—i. e., representatives who in fact represent the voters who elect them -these voters are disgusted taxing for the immediate benefit of a lower rate of authority of any sort of tribunal.

A little more light on this subject—a the owner, one obvious result would be an increase der and a statutory offense combined. e more truth—and an honest expres-in the rate at which states may borrow, reflected in situation as it really exists.

After Senator Borah had refused to bring the mat-an added tax burden to meet the interest charges. Give us sane laws and we will have And if the Federal Government may legally levy an before him, Senator Watson assumed full responsi- 66 DEACE movements are as old as war," Mr. The patriotic citizens, namely, the sol-The patriotic citizens, namely, the soldiers who won the war, are now at home again and there is no danger that fact, the existing Federal estate-tax law now operates. Whatever that may imply, it is well that the Senague, no matter under what ban- upon all property of a decedent, the tax-exempt and ate voted unanimously for an investigation. If the ner they may present their case, can otherwise, upon the theory that it is a tax upon in- charges can be substantiated somebody should hang heritance. Clearly this is an indirect way of doing for murder. If not, a base libel should be nailed and while these soldiers were away-has that which the Federal Government cannot do in a if possible, the libelers punished as an example to direct way.

It was early decided, and is still a settled prin- propagandists.

ciple, that the taxing power of the Federal Govern-The welcome St. Louis extends to our distinguished ment is impliedly limited by the fact that the Con-

momentous tasks of the World War. They would not ality of the Federal estate tax law on the ground have been called to their positions of high command that it is a tax upon inheritance, it does not operate and responsibility if they had not possessed, with mil- in that manner; it does not seek to tax the shares of itary ability, energy and skill, sterling character, the heirs, but operates on the estate as a whole before

Government should not impose any inheritance taxes, but should leave that source of revenue to the re-Marshal Foch, who twice saved the cause of France spective states. Inheritance is wholly a question of in the crises of the war by his courage, skill and de-

#### THE ANDERSON INJUNCTION.

which binds St. Louis to France. His visit strength- in provoking a miners' strike on the eve of winter,

Gen. Pershing belongs to us. He is a Missourian lishments. By enjoining the check-off system in op-1919. In ordering the discontinuance of unionizing in certain mines on the ground that this activity constitutes a conspiracy against nonunion mines which organize.

The check-off system permits the miners' organizawith their peoples in the will to ground arms and operators to withhold the same from the pay checks what the Court calls their unlawful conspiracy to restrain interstate trade.

It appears to the Court that the miners of Indiana and other states, in supplying funds to the West Virginia miners with which they are alleged to have armed themselves against the private guards and During the consideration of tax revision in the gunmen of the operators, is an offense reprehensible Senate recently the holders of tax-exempt securities enough to justify the use of the drastic power of the have been bitterly denounced as tax dodgers, whose injunction despite the unrestrained traffic in arms

#### LET THE TRUTH BE KNOWN.

The Senate at last has taken cognizance of one of the characteristic war scandals that have been going

with the kind of misrepresentation they interest, which may amount, in some cases, to a difgusted with the politician who makes it possible for the bootlegger and the reformer to rule a great country.

If the Federal Government proposes to levy a conof these only nine were executed, seven for offenses war is that but 28 men were condemned to death, and siderable tax on these securities, upon the death of against women, one for murder and another for mur-

other irresponsible scandal mongers and sinister

THE OASIS IN THE DESERT.

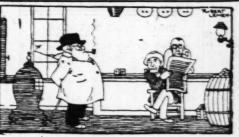
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A KING AND A MARSHAL OF FRANCE.

#### JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

Antwine said. "In the time of Numa Pompilius, second King of Rome, there was perhaps an even greater peace offensive than the one we are to witness at Washington this

"Numa reigned 700 years before Christ. He saw the folly of war, and guessed the outcome War destroyed Rome as it had already destroyed Babylon, Persia, Egypt and Greece. Numa built a shrine to peace. It formed an entrance to the Forum, and consisted of two parallel arched gateways connected by sidewalks and furnished with gates.

"Numa ordained that in time of peace these gates should be closed, setting forth that it would be a bad omen to close them upon absent Roman warriors. They were closed once in the 700 years between his time and that of Augus-That was in 325. In the time of Augustus they were closed three times.

"Rome called this the shrine to Janus. That indicated what they thought of all peace movements, since Janus was the two-faced god of Roman mythology. Even Numa, who earnestly desired peace, knew how hypocritical every-body was about it. The shrine expressed his desire, and its name expressed his expectation. The time of Numa was not unlike our own.

Human nature was at least the same. Senator Borah thinks there is an organized propaganda to discourage our expectations of the Washington conference, but that is not so. We are in the same state of mind Numa Pompilius was in when he built his shrine. He said: "This would be a fine thing, and I am going to do what I for it, but since men are such hypocrites and the fellow who is seeking to cut your throat loudest in his peaceful pretensions, I am going to name the shrine after the biggest hyporite among our gods.' (Vide the fight on the League of Nations.)

"Let Mr. Borah understand us quite fully. We hate war. We consider it preventable. We think it has been preventable since the time of Numa. We think it has never been stopped be cause it is the business of those who rule us to exploit us on the field of battle. When did two peoples want to fight one another? Never. "Does Mr. Borah know what will determine

the consequences of the Washington confer-ence? Does he know whether our prayers or our greed shall prevail? Does he know whether what is there done shall be done for the happiness and well-being of humankind, or will it be done in the interest of big business? "We wish we knew. We wish we could feel that when the conference meets there will be

no consideration before that of the right of humankind to be rid of war and live in love and What is the Pacific problem? Does it concern the peace and happiness of people in that part of the world or the conflicting movements

to exploit them? They were human beings who met at Versailles? Are these gods who are to meet at Washington, or does peace loom brighter because this conference happens to be managed

"It is from Numa that we have numismatica I am afraid he prejudiced the cause of peace when he invented money," Mr. Antwine said.

### PROHIBITION AND THE FLAVOR MAKERS. (Items From the Still-at-Home.) Not a word of sympathy as yet from a cold

and coalless world for unemployed Democratic The term "good roads" is never confused in the public mind with anything in the railroad

Undeterred by rebuffs of its plans to increase membership of the lower branch of Congress, the Census Representation Committee ooks to be nobly devoted to rescue work among the politically jobless.

An old fellow over in Belleville who has resisted the reconstruction of his habits and ideals, declared the other day that "the automobile, prohibition and woman suffrage have purty nigh finished the country.'

St. Louis County distillers of liquid moonshine are not using good business judgment in spending so much money in enlargements of plant. They should wait until the costs of labor and materials come down.

Soft drink makers are friendly to prohibition for the reason that it undertakes to completely suppress the competition of alcoholic liquors with their own wares. Indeed, they and the related manufacturers of flavors and extracts are generally supposed to have contributed liberally to the huge fund required to "put it over." There is something unseemly, therefore, in the wrangles which disturb the harmony that should mark the relations between these interests and prohibition as officially enthroned at Washington. Of these, or rather in connection with the soda water flavors group of them, the October issue of the National Bottlers' Gazette speaks

"Just at the present time the trade is greatly harrassed with the difficulties incident to the securing a proper permit for the manufacture of the various flavors. The Prohibition Department is closing down tighter every day in the matter of granting permits and at the present rate it may not be long before many flavors will be prohibited. This situation calls for action if the industry is to be saved." J. E. G.

Sir: In a town in the hills of Iowa I stopped to have a chat with the librarian of the public library, and asked her with what folks marked the books.

"Oh, with all sorts of things," she remarked with a smile. "With matches, feathers, hairpins, sticks, lead pencils, wads of hair, postal cards, snapshots, photographs, letters, calling cards, spectacle cases, powder puffs, handkerchiefs, ashes from a cigar or cigarette, face powder, scraps of lace and samples of goods, straws, snappy notes from school girls, crumbs of cake or bread, tobacco stains and grease spots, baby finger marks and attempts to scratch the first letters. But never currency. Can you beat it? Tes.

For, in St. Louis, in days gone by (when he was a bachelor) I knew a man who marked his books with one-dollar bills! And in one book I discovered a postoffice money order for \$5 Can you beat it?

VONNIE RECTOR GRIFFITH Fort Dedge, Ia.

SAINT LOUIS.

PIONEER'S boat on the Father of Waters, A pioneer's home in Saint Louis; A pioneer's vision for sons and for daughters With faith in their building Saint Louis. Our tribute we bring in the shrill of the whistle, In clang of the forge in Saint Louis: A garden of flowers in place of the thistle-

Once carol of bird, in a wildwood of beauty. Was heard in the heart of Saint Louis; Now hearts filled with joy think of those filled

Reward for their feil in Saint Louis.

with duty. And love sings their praise in Saint Louis. JEAN RIVINIUS.

#### The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINION

TO REFUND THE FOREIGN DEBT. the New York World.

W HILE insisting upon haste in the ing of the foreign debt, Congress is less dilatory than doual in performing in Under pressure from the administration House has at last consented to pass a bill, the not in line with Secretary Mellon's recomme no one can guess. It is easier for the le make promises than to carry them out. If o gress will not intrust the Secretary of the Toury with full power to arrange terms for the funding of the foreign debt of over \$18,000.00 000 owed to the United States, the House plant a commission of five, of which the Secretary shall be a member, would seem to be most perior ticable. That Congress should take a hand the transaction, either by requiring its appropriate of every arrangement entered into with fordebtor nations or otherwise, is not seriously be considered. It would be like throwing question into a mass meeting and expecting question into a mass meeting and expe intelligent solution. It is only necessary to ble it would be to handle the matter w such restrictions. The refunding of the is debt is a delicate problem, not to be comple by politicians' proposals as to the payme soldier bonus, disarmament or other po is a problem that in the settlement calls equal for financial knowledge, diplomacy and acquain ance with the actual conditions prevail unfitted to assume the task. The soc vides for the creation of a special e the better it will do its duty.

#### HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

Humanite, of Paris. W HAT did the Prussian Chanceller the French Generals and Minister ent to propose the armistice and peace after Sedan and after the siege of Paria, at rieres? The representative of the victor armies answered Gen. Wimpffen, who by the Emperor, and also Jules Favre, of the Government for National Defense centuries France has declared war on 6 30 times. Louis XIV, you have never of become great at our expense. We punis for your aggressive character. You wi abandon your policy. You will only re strength to make war on us again. But to insure the security of our children. curity can only be guaranteed by a gi There must be a buffer betw this will be Alsace-Lorraine." These we marck's words, and he treated France as without pity and without consideration, now history is beginning all over again. newspapers and the politicians of our use the same words as Bismarck. Every ger and hatred increases in Germany France; every day some incident happens to and excite them; every day our press s language of vain violence which has no fect than to increase over there the id venge. And when the allies of yester agree they are treated in the same way as mans and public opinion rises up against t and chauvinist France. We have be enough in the last 50 years that in 1870 and especially Bismarck, treated defeat with inexorable harshness, and it was t to brand and universally despise the havior of the Iron Chancellor.

APPEALS FOR DISARMAMENT

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ncipal address this morn opening general session at um of the Missouri State schers' Association, following the ening remarks of A. L. Threlkeld, of the association, was by m A Baker, State Superintendent

His subject was, "The Test of Civion." and the point of his adwas that our civilization will net the test when "every boy girl in the State and nation, in aral districts as well as in the and towns, shall have equal ortunity for at least a four-year h school education in his or her ommunity." Only members of dation were admitted and after the session opened the

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OFFICER CHAILENGES DEPORT of CRUELTIES TO HAITIANS

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HER ENGAGEMENT



MISS DELANCY FLOYD-JONES.

# SAYS GOVERNMEN BACKS REPORT IN

Official Declares Investigators Presented Facts Without Prejudice.

was nearly filled and the first Department of Agriculture, who mons, Mary Denman Clark, Eliza-tonducted the recent milk survey beth Parker, Emily Milliken, Mary importance of education in fit-children to be self-supporting a mass meeting at Vandervoort's Elise Garneau, Julia Fay Carton, sens, and declared that boys and who live in the country will not Citizens' Milk Committee, spoke in Michel and Mabel Wendover. The

rly treated until they have full lional advantages. His adipart, follows:

The survey was made by specialists of the department, who had had thorough training and broad experience in similar surveys and in the study and improvement of milk supplies our money should be on the right training of our series. Feed a pauper today and improvement and thorough manner and covered and thorough manner and covered and thorough manner and covered and phases of the milk supply, includand thorough the milk apply, including the producing dairies in the city, country stations, transportation, pasbacteriological studies of the milk.

> mean, nor did the report state, that all places producing or handling milk

is consumed by its citizens. is consumed by its citizens.

"The department does not wish to sway public opinion one way or the other, believing that the question of the Church Service League. Members of the Cathedral Unit, of which Mrs. George F. Steedman is chair-structure wilk supply rests entirely isfactory milk supply rests entirely council of the league and a reprewith the people of St. Louis. In sentative of every parish in the city other words, the duestion of im- will be present at the luncheon. provements along these lines is considered to be an internal affair in which the department feels it can riage to Thomas Brittingham Jr. of take no active part. From a long and varied experience the specialists of the department are of the opin-bridge party to be given by Mrs.

other cities have improved their milk share honors at a bridge party next supplies, working against fully as great obstacles as St. Louis will encounter. As a further evidence of this it may be pointed out that some of the milk plants and sources of supply weer found to be in good conditional divariance. A double supply weer found to be in good conditional in education is undemodificant under the survey was made. This being the case it is impossible to see why other plants and survey of the results and un-American. Justice and un-American divariance of supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the survey was supply weer found to be in good conditional under the sur

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better farmers than their these and mothers, but unt'l these and girls can get a squace deal be given the same educational matages as their town cousins, are not going to stay."

In his opening address, President ralkeld, who recently became Astant Superintendent of Schools at ner, Colo., spoke of the immance of training teachers.

There is no doubt that a sanitary milk supply is a safeguard to public health and that it is a corollary of

ince of training teachers.

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In part teachers.

A motion was passed to call a
meeting of representatives of the various civic organizations at which
plans will be discussed to groups

or the same teachers are our own worst public sentiment in favor of the ap-

his opinion that teachers take the lead in guiding the mind in the future, especially before the special Senate investigatframing of a new State Con-ing committee by Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander S. Williams, who acted as tween August, 1916, and July, 1919.

HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED FLOYD-JONES-MOSE

Wedding Will Take Place in Cynwyd, Pa., Where Brideto-Be Is Visiting Sister.

NNOUNCEMENT is made of 3725 Lindell boulevard. The wed- Anneke of Duluth. ling will take place Nov. 22 at the Floyd-Jones of St. Louis, who, wit! his daughter, Miss Mimi Floyd-Jones, is in Italy. The prospective s a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Moser received his education DAN HANNA, SON OF SENATOR,

Social Items

ember of the St. Louis Club.

in New Jersey and at St. Louis Uni

duced to society his afternoon at a reception given by her mother at their home. The hours will be from their home, The hours will be from their home. 4 to 6 o'clock. Receiving with the lostess and honoree will be Misses Department of Agriculture Mary Orr, Elizabeth Luytles, Florence Leland and Eppes Hawes. Miss clarkson's gown will be of silver Cleveland's largest office buildings cloth with sequin panels. Among those who will serve are Misses Stephanie Jarvis, Mary Layman, Mary Harris, Roberta Lewis, Blanch Turner, Elizabeth Ballard, Mary Scudder Rond, Irene Goddard, Doris S. C. Thompson, a specialist of the O'Neil, Audrey Faust, Dorothy Simin St. Louis, this morning addressed Etta Randolph, Dorothy Stewart,

Mrs. Ira V. ight, 501 Clara avenue, will be hoste 3 at a dinner, Dec. teurization, bottling and distribution, together with chemical and state of the chemical and sta

"The department wishes to state that the sanitary conditions of the milk supply of St. Louis on the whole were unsatisfactory. This does not mean, nor did the results of the mean, nor did the results of the mean, nor did the results of the mean. Mr. an . Mrs. Charles M. Skinner

The Cathedral Unit of the Church all places producing or handling milk were insanitary. Considered as a general proposition, however, it is felt that the City of St. Louis can make marked improvement in the purity and safety of the milk which is consumed by its citizens.

The Cathedra' Only of the Cathedra' Only of the Chirch Service League of the Episcopal Church will give a luncheon next Wednesday noon at Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust street, at which the guest of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Matthews of Cincinnati O, who is national president.

Miss Mildred Candy, whose mar of the department are of the opinion that there is no valid reason which will prevent St. Louis making the home of her mother, Mrs. B. L. Craig, 3443 Hawthorne boulevard. Which will prevent in the sanitary conditions. This is exactly the not to be complicated and distinctions. This is exactly that we are doing when we neglect is as to the payment of the children in the creations, working against fully as the children in the creations.

The annual dinner of the League of Women Voters will be held Nov 15. Mrs. N. David Thompson, Mrs David N. O'Neil, Mrs. Arthur Proetz



for the dinner. A program of music and speaking is being arranged. Mrs. Senator Marcus A. Hanna, he was Raymond Rabbins of Chicago and born Dec. 26, 1866, in Cleveland, eight children. York are expected to be guests.

Mrs. Florence Allison of 5034 Washington avenue and her daughter, Miss Jean Allison, returned Saturday from California, where they spent several months.

Mrs. John Calhoun of 3523 Long-A the engagement of Miss Delancy fellow boulevard will be hostess at a Floyd-Jones to Edgar Moser, bridge luncheon at her home next son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moser of Thursday in honor of Mrs. Victor

Catholic Church at Cynwyd, Pa.

A meeting of the Alliance FranMiss Floyd-Jones is at present the caise will be held at 3:30 o'clock toguest of her brother-in-law and sis-ter, Lieutenant Commander and ham Hotel, when Franz Stoffel will Mrs. Frank Slingluff, at Cynwyd. speak on "Madame de Noialles—Her She is the daughter of Robert H. Work."

Mrs. Ira Wright of 501 Clara avenue departed Tuesday for Baltimore bride was educated at Eden Hall, in Pennsylvania, and in Paris. She

versity. During the war he served with the army in France. He is a Proprietor of Cleveland News Suc-

Disease.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3 .- Dan R. Hanna, publisher of the Cleve Miss Marie Clarkson, daughter of land News and Cleveland Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson of 2 Windermere place, will be intromost business men, died of heart ing to advices received here.

In addition to his newspaper in terests. Hanna was heavily interand for many years was a leading figure in the iron ore, coal and lake

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MONTREAL TO GLASGOW
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NOTE!

"NO WOMAN KNOWS" Pramatized for the screen from Edna Ferber's powerful story, "FANNY HERSELF," opens its premiere St. Louis engagement Saturday Matines at the DELMAB Theater. Mabel Julienne Scott, Stuart Holmes, Grace Marvin and little Berenice Radem of St. Louis star in this great production,

CINDERELLAD bt and Fri. Double Program Also, WM. DESMOND, in "WOMEN MEN LOVE"

Mrs. Leslie Thompson, Mrs. Ernest shipping industry. He was well and is survived by his moder, Mrs. Stix and Mrs. Fred J. Taussig will known in politics as a strong suphave charge of the arrangements porter of Theodore Roosevelt.

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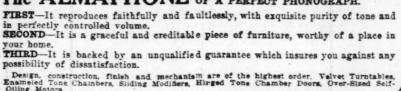
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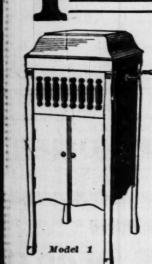
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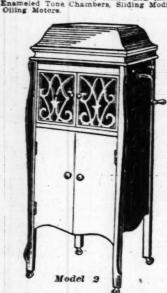


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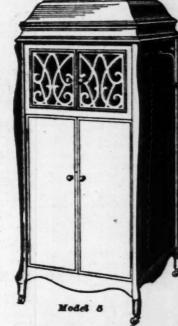


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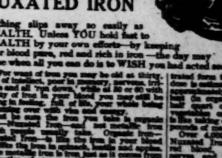
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Many of the roads, it was stated. expected to be able to publish within a week notices as to the extent of he proposed cuts and to arrange conferences with employes at which the proposals will be dis-

ederal Judge Rules I. & G. N. Strikers Shall Be Re-Employed. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 3.-Federal ludge J. D. Hutcheson late today ruled that the 500 odd members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the International & Great Northern Railroad, who have been on strike since Oct. 22, should be aken back into the employ of the

The trainmen would go back on robation, under the Court's decision. At the end of 30 days, if the receiver and officials of the road are satisfied that the men have returned n a spirit of conciliation the wage scale existing previous to Oct. 22 and full seniority rights of the men will be restored.

#### MARSHAL FOCH PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE AMERICAN AVIATOR

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 .-Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France received a life membership in the Aero Club of America when a guest at the American Legion flying meet ere yesterday. "Eddie" Richen-

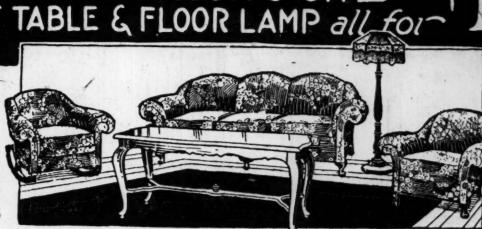
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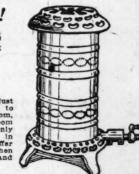
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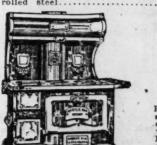
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Soldiers ready paid for his wife's passage.

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Mrs. Southard appeared with her husband promptly upon the opening of court. W. J. Trueblood, her father, took a seat as her side a few minutes later.

The forenoon was taken up by the company to full that the verdict of the jury should be either first degree murder, which carries a penalty of hanging or life imprison hers, should be the decision by the jury as to the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Southard, Judge E. A. Walters of coursel for the prosecution told the jury yesterday.

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THARD CASE IS EXPECTED address of Judge Edward A. Walters for the prosecution. Today, Attorney A. R. Hicks and Chief Counsel C sel Guthrie will address the jury for the defense. The address of Defense Announces It Wishes No Frank L. Stephan, County Prose-

cutor, in rebuttal, is expected to nd the case to the jury some time By the Associated Press.

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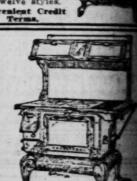


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handling money," said McConkey.

The District Attorney said that he had fully investigated the case and recommended that the Court defer sentence until the March term, so that Vocker's conduct might be ob-

As has been told, Vocker was employed in the mail department of the Federal Reserve Bank, Following his arrest, May 27, he admitted having held out mail matter known by him to contain bonds or coupons of

salesman for a New York jewelry proken open and the jewels taken.

Man Found Dead in His Room

Leroy G. Vocker, 16, Pleads

When Lerey G. Vocker, 16 years old, of 7251 Arsenal street, a former employe of the Federal Reserve Bank, today pleaded guilty of a charge of embezzling \$250 of Liberty bonds from the bank, District Attorney Carroll informed Federal Judge Faris that the Federal grand jury, after indicting the youth, had requested that leniency be extended

James G. McConkey, counsel for the Federal Reserve Bank, who was court, announced that he desired to make a statement in connection with the case. He said that the bank considered itself partly to blame for having continued the boy in a posithe boy's father had cautioned the bank to be careful.

"But the bank officials were not ware of the fact that the boy was the word 'accidentally,'" replied

\$20,000 Jewel Robbery Reported. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Nov. 4.—The theft

of jewels valued at \$20,000 from his room in a hotel here has been reported to the police by A. S. Riley, concern. Riley said that upon his eturn from the theater last night he found that his trunk had been

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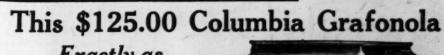
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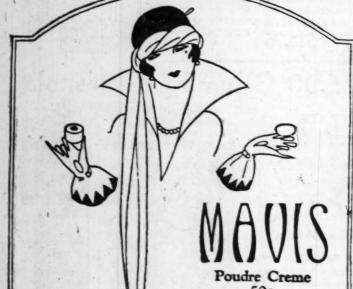
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(TOILETRIES

Senator Presents Letters to Senate; Calls on Republicans to Fight Him "If They Dare."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Letters and telegrams from persons offering to submit proof of charges that American soldiers overseas were hanged without trial, were presented in the Senate today by Senator Waton, Democrat, Georgia, whose presentation of the original charges in the Senate several days ago resulted appointment of a special commitof investigation.

One of the telegrams, Senator Watson said, was from a former Mafor in the army, and said he could "assist in substantiating charges." Another, from a resident of Philadelphia, offered to give two photographs similar to that presented rently by Senator Watson, as showng a gallows.

The Philadelphian, whose name as not made public by the Georgia enator, said he saw a hanging on he Meuse of a negro in uniform, and ould supply "positive proof" of the say whether the hanging was after courtmartial or not. Senator Watson asked for inser-

tion in the Congressional Record of photographs of alleged hangings in the American Expeditionary Force published in a New Jersey newspa-

The Georgia Senator attacked Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, who first called the Senate's attention to Senator Watson's charges. "It is only a few hours," said Watson, "since I was put on the rack in a most brutal, supercilious manner by the ex-associate of William Barnes, a crook." Senator Wadsworth did not reply.

Watson said that a former soldier was en route here to furnish proof of the hanging charges, and that he might appoint him as his secretary so that he might stand by the Senator's side in the chamber to aid in

Senator Watson then had Senate clerks read a large number of letters, telegrams and newspaper clippings into the record, all reporting alleged cruelties to or mistreatment The Senator said: "I can show and

will show that officers had men shot with no trial whatever. I can show and will show that officers told courtmartials what to do in order that the courtmartials might keep from being shot themselves." Facing the Republican and shoving out his thin Senator Watson said:
"You make fight on me if you can,

if you dare. You said you'd put my head against a wall. Come on, do it! Hereafter the man who impugns my onor will answer to me bot only ere but somewhere else."

Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, read from the New Jersey ewspaper presented by Watson that the soldier whose execution was there pictured had been found guilty of attacking a 7-year-old French girl, who had died. The discussion closed, for the time at least, when Senator Edge reiterated the hope that Senator Watson would present evidence

#### HARRISON SAYS DEMOCRATS SEE VICTORY IN AIR IN 1924

ples for Which Wilson Fought Will Be Vindicated.

sublic address here last night. Sentor Pat Harrison of Mississippi declared that the Democrats "see victory in 1924 in the air and the principles for which Woodrow Wilson ought vindicated."

Harrison spoke here at the request of Urey Woodson, publisher and former member and secretary of the Democratic National Committee "Yesterday, I attended a meeting of the Democratic National Committee in St. Louis," said Senator Harrison. The meeting was one of the most harmonious ever experienced by the Democrats. Every one in attendance worked with one object in view-harmony-and they got it. The selection of Cordell Hull as national chairman met with the approval of every Democrat in attendance at the meeting. The Democrats are mill-ant. They will present a united front from now until the national election in 1924. They see victory in the air and the nation will yet see the principles for which Woodrow Wilson fought vindicated."

#### GOLD IMPORTS \$593,505,506

Figures From Jan. 1 to Oct. 20 An-nounced by Reserve Board.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Gold importations by the United States from Jan. 1 to Oct. 20 totaled \$593,505. 506, according to the Federal Re-serve Board. In the same period \$15.854,902 gold was exported. Silver imports from Jan. 1 were \$48,606,050 and exports \$37,981,990. More than \$5,000,000 in gold has been bought by ships arriving in the last two days.

Migration of Crooks Is Opposed,

y the Associated Press. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 3.-Diligent efforts to keep out the "thugs, automobile thieves, forgers, swindlers and criminals of various sorts who migrate to Florida with the approach of the tourist season" is asked in a letter sent by Gov. Hardee to Sheriffs of all counties in the peninsula. The Governor also asked suggestions from the Sheriffs for better enforcement of law.

Pexas Bank Closes, Due to With By the Associated Frenc. RANGER, Tex., Nov. Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Ranger yesterday closed on order of its directors. Steady withdrawals in the last few weeks was given as the cause. The last statement of side capital are in progress.



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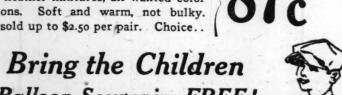
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# MAIL CLERK TESTIFIES

Says Murphy Offered Him \$100,000 for Tip on Shipment of Securities at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Ralph Teter, former mail clerk, who confessed he was to have received \$100,000 from "Big Tim" Murphy for pointing out the truck containing the registered mail pouches in the \$350,000 Dearborn Station robbery last April, told today of conferences which he claimed were held in Murphy's office headquarters of the Street Sweepers

George W. Hecker, allas George W. Bradford, who is also under in dictment but not on trial at this time, testified in Murphy's trial today that he met Murphy and Teter in a store in Indianapolis, Ind., on March 20. and that Murphy there offered them \$100,000 to help with the robbery. Part of the time in tears, Teter yesterday, related what he said was

his part in the robbery.

Teter said he met Murphy and was offered \$100,000 to give Murphy information regarding a large shipment of securities. After much hesttation, Teter said, he agreed, and testified that he and George Hecker. elerk assigned to work with him, had indicated a mail truck carrying a registered mail pouch by tipping their hats. Hecker later brought him \$27,500, he said.

First indications as to Murphy's defense were given by James Bar-bour, his attorney, who offered to save time by admitting the robbery had been committed.

"Our defense will hinge on wheth-er a man is guilty of robbery or conspiracy when he unknowingly keeps stolen money for a friend and, when he finds it was stolen, turns it over to the Government."

Several thousand dollars' worth of the stolen securities were found at the home of Murphy's father-in-law. William Diggs, according to the authorities.

Tells of Meeting Murphy. Teter, who lives in Indianapolis

said he had been in the mail service since 1919, running between Indianapolis and Chicago. He testified that he had met Murphy about last Christmas. Later, in March, he met Murphy by appointment in the latter's Chicago office. "Murphy had a bottle of whisky

nd he told some stories," Teter tes tified. "Murphy then said, 'Let's get down to business." He proceeded to ask me point blank if I would him information which would enable him and his associates to rob "I refused. Then he began to ar-

gue with me and said, 'Give me a tip: that's all I want, and I'll lay \$100,000 in front of you."

Witness' Voice Quivers. Teter, his voice quivering, declared he regused the offer again on ac-

count of the disgrace which would "Why, what chance are you taking?' Murphy said, Teter testified.
"There ain't nobody that can doubleross you. If they do, I know enough to hang the lot. If they squeal and go to the stir, I have friends there hat will bump them off. I promise ou won't figure in the job at all.

While Teter was testifying Murphy put his head on the desk at which he was sitting, put one hand witness through his fingers.

all I want is just a tip,' so finally

MAN CHARGED WITH ROBBERY OF UNSOUND MIND, ALIENISTS SAY

Two Testify at Trial That Henry Waldermeyer Jr. Is Unable to Distinguish Right From Wrong. Two alienists testified today at the

trial of Henry Waldermeyer Jr., charged with first degree robbery, that, in their opinion, Waldermeyer is of unsound mind and incapable of distinguishing between right and Waldermeyer formerly was a book-

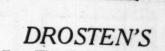
keeper for the Federal Reserve Bank. His father, Henry Walder-meyer of 3216 Hawthorne boulevard, is a teaming contractor and presi-dent of a transfer company. The defense has been based entirely on the insanity plea. The charge is that Waldermeyer with Clarence and Charles Becker held up and robbed the retail store of the Star Packing Co. at 2855 Shenandoah

avenue, Dec. 21, 1920. Clarence Becker was found guilty by a jury and is serving a five-year penitentiary term. Charles Becker pleaded guilty to this and other robbery charges and is serving a 12-

year term.

The alienists who testified as to Waldermeyer's mental condition were Dr. Charles E. Chaddock of 3705 Delmar boulevard and Dr. Ar-thur M. Thompson of the city hos-pital staff. The State will introduce the testimony of other allenists to offset the insnaity plea. Relatives testified that Waldermeyer had an attack of infantile paralysis when about 4 years old and they believe this affected his mind.

Monument to Soldier Erected. A monument to Victor Fromm, member of the Headquarters Com pany, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, who was killed in action overseas on Aug. 30, 1918, and who was buried in National Cametery, Jefferson Barracks, recently, will be unveiled over his grave at 3:30 p. m. Sunday by the Woodmen of the World, of which Fromm was a member. Four nier Post of the American Legion the Veterans of Foreign Wars and former members of the 138th will take part. Fromm was a son of Mrs. Bertha Fromm of 3117 Lackland av-





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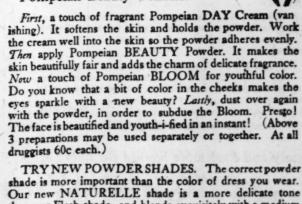
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# JUDGES WILL APPOINT A SUCCESSOR TO EGAN

Circuit Bench in General Term Saturday Also Will Prepare New Grand Jury List.

Presiding Judge Hartmann of the Circuit Court has called a meeting of the Judges in General Term for 11 a. m. Saturday, at which one of the items of business will be the ap-pointment of a successor to Consta-ble William T. Egan of the Fifth District, who was murdered in front of his saloon at Fourteenth and

Franklin Monday night.
This is an elective office, but the law provides that Circuit Judges in General Term shall appoint a Con-stable to fill an unexpired term. There are several applicants to succeed Egan, and, all the Judges but one being Republican, it is likely that a Republican will be chosen.

Hearing for Women Voters. It was disclosed in Judge Hartmann's call that the League of Wom-en Voters, through its executive secretary, had requested a hearing in General Term on the manner in which women investigators for the Court of Domestic Relations were appointed by Judge Garesche, Judge Hartmann has granted the hearing. The Board of Religious Organiza-

tions recently withdrew Mrs. Charles Passmore, its representative, from the investigators of that court on the ground, it was stated, that the appointments of Judge Garesche did not conform to law; that the aptments were made without competitive examination.

Request by Pian Commission, The Judges will consider a reque of the City Plan Commission to have one or more of its members appoin ed to the commission that are named from time to time to appraise and condemn property in the interest of municipal improvements. Hitherto it has been the practice of the Judges to distribute patronage in appointments to these commissions.

The Judges will prepare a new grand jury list Saturday for the ensuing two years, the old list being almost exhausted. There are 16 Cir-cuit Judges and each Judge selects 38 names from the petty jury list to be placed in the grand jury

# WILL OF MRS. ELLEN HOGAN IS SET ASIDE BY JURY

omtest Was Brought by Brothers of Her Nicce, Chief Beneficiary of \$80,000 Estate.

The will of Mrs. Ellen Hogan, who died Feb. 9, 1920, at her home, 3539 Lindell boulevard, leaving an estate estimated at \$80,000, was set aside yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge

Falkenhainer's court.

The principal beneficiary was a niece, Miss Mary Ryan. It was alleged by her two brothers, Lawrence A. Ryan and John J. Ryan, that she unduly influenced her aunt in making the will. Miss Ryan, who lived at Mrs. Hogan's home, denied the charge.

was the widow of John Hogan, a teaming contractor. They had no children, and the Ryans were Mrs. Hogan's nearest living kin.

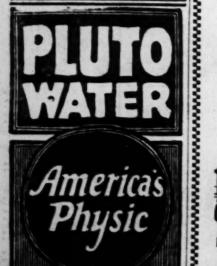
#### SOCIETIES MEET 3

for Promoting Higher Education.

The Missouri Federation of Alumni Societies, an organization for the purpose of co-ordinating the activities of the alumni societies. the various colleges and universi-ties in the State, met yesterday at Hotel Statler, in advance of the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, and discussed plans for the promotion of higher education in Missouri.

It was decided to endeavor to have the constitutional convention, which will meet some time next year, make permanent provision for the adequate support of the State University and other State schools, so that they would not be dependent merely upon such appropriations as may be obtained from the Legisla-ture from session to session. R. L. Hill of Columbia was elected president of the federation.

Merchants Urge Cut in Armament.
The Executive Committee of the
Manufacturers and Merchants' Association yesterday adopted resolutions approving the limitation of
armament by the United States. The
committee will urge the attendance Merchants Urge Out in Armame and co-operation of its officers and directors at the mass meeting to be held next Thursday night at the Coliseum. Economic management of the water works was urged as a means of making possible low water rates, as an inducement to manufac-



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\$2.25 Tablecloths \$5.98 Luncheon Cloths \$4.75

69c Bath Towels, Ea. 48C 59c Huck Towels, Ea.

\$55 Electric Machines \$35
Western electric portable Sewing Ma. Sixth Floor

\$35 Sewing Machines \$18.75 Light-running, ball-bearing Sew. Loss Light-running, ball-bearing Sew. Loss lag Machines; all guaranteed for 10 years. Sixth Flots 40c Incense Burners 25c Limited number of decerated Japa-ness figure incesses Burners. With two boxes of one incesse of pleasing scent. Fifth Floor

\$18 Cowhide Bags \$11.50

High cut, good grade cowhide with leather.

Bags with sewed frame—lined with leather.
Sixth Ploor Made of excellent quality cowhide \$8.75 with straps around—will give spiendid service.

79c Flouncings, Yd. 39c Swiss Flouncings; 25 inches wide; with ruffled borders in attractive patterns for baby dresses. Main Floor \$1.25 Gauntlet Gloves 68C Women's washable chamois Suede Gloves of good quality. In gray, mode, beaver and white.

Brushed Wool Tams 95C Of excellent grade wool. In nevelty colorings and combinations and solid colors. ideal for school wear Fourth Floor

Boys' \$1.50 Hats 89c with inband to pull down over ears. All spiendidly made. Boys' \$1.50 Hats 50c Wall Papers, Roll 27c

Men's Bluchers, Pr. \$4.25

Tan Russia calf bals, made on the \$3.25 English last. Good solid Shoes for school wear Men's Nightshirts ide of good quality fiannelette, is long. Military collar—blue, stripes—sizes 16 to 20. Men's Gloves

Women's Hdkfs., Ea. Sheer white lawn Handkerchiefs with corded woven borders. 500 dozen in the ion, 55c. Sale of \$6.



Friday-An Interesting "Tortoise Shell Iv Toilet Article

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values—Choice.

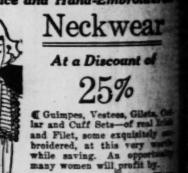
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Friday at the Special

Price of, Yd .. Soft-finished Black Satin of dress quality and very fashionable now. By p fashioned at minimum expense.

\$3.50 All-Silk Can Heavy grade of all-silk Canton Creps, 40 indi-brown, white and pink; of splendid-wearing a good for present wear. Special, yard......







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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

### \$50 Dinner Sets

Remnants

Remnants 5c to \$3 or Laces and Embroideries, to the tackuding edges, insertions, bands, allovers and nets, in % to 2% yard lengths. Main Floor

\$12.50 Dinner Sets \$8.95

50-piece Sets, made of light.

weight semi-porcelainware—in various decorations—complete service for 6 persons.

Fifth Floor

\$1 Casseroles, Choice 50c

Brown and white Casseroles in No. 8

or No. 9 size—oval shape, with cover—limited guantity.

\$3 Fruit Bowls 8-inch Fruit Bowls, made of heavy \$\sqrt{1.00}\$ crystal lead glass, in beautiful floral and miter Fifth Floor

Table-Cloths \$5.95 Grade at

C All-linen bleached damask Pattern Cloths, in floral de-signs, 70x70-in, size Limit of 2 to a custo-

Third Floo

Navy Serge \$2.39 Value,

# Serving

Trays \$1 Value, 83c

Special lot of ma hogany finished Serv ing Trays, with inlaid inserts and wood han-dles. Size 10x16 inches. Sixth Floor

# Union Suits

Friday at

# Wool-Mixed Blankets

 $^{\$}6\underline{\underline{65}}$ 

mixed Blankets, in choice of blue, pink, tan or gray plaids. Size 68x80 inches.

# Dasement Economy Store

An Important Friday Special for Women and Misses a

# Sale of Serge Dresses

Cloth and Plush Coats

have large collars of self material. Various colors.

Men's Union Suits

Men's Underwear

Sleepers

Children's Sleeping Garments of fine, fleece-lined cotton; full length; feet attached. Seconds of the \$1.25 grade.... 69C

They are neatly made of serviceable wool velour and silk plush. The Plush Coats are made in the sport style. Many are fur trimmed, while others Extreme Value at ..

[ Early selection will be wise as this group of Dresses is limited—and besides every one of these garments is worth a great deal more than \$5. Styles for all types of figures.

Practical Dresses, tailored of all-wool serge. All are neatly made and are exceptional values. Some are plain, but others are trimmed with colored embroidery. All sizes from 16 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



#### Women's pure thread Silk Hose, semi-fashioned, with mercerized garter tops—black, white and colors. Main Floor Women's \$1 Underwear 69c Fleeced cotton Vests or Pants, in reg-ular sizes. High-neck, long-sleeve Vests and ankle-length Pants. Third Floor \$2 Hanging Frames 85C

In imitation managany and wainut veneer—2-inch moldings, complete with glass and back. Size 10x16 inches. Sixth Floar 50c Candles, Pr., High-grade, Colonial style Candles LOU with gold and black designs—packed one pair in a box.

Sixth Floor

Boys' \$4 Sweaters \$2.69

Slip-ever Sweaters, made of good quality wool-mixed yarna V neck or shawl collar—sizes 30 to 38. Second Floor

Boys' \$1.35 Pajamas 95c Two-piece style of good quality flan-nelette, finished with loops—sizes 10 to 18 years. Second Floor \$9 Odd Chairs, Choice \$4.50 Odd Dining Chairs and Armchairs, Wiscown in popular styles and finishes. Have genuine Seventh Floor

\$3 Costumers
High-grade oak Costumers which make excellent hat and coat racks.
Seventh Floor \$3 Costumers

\$30 Library Tables \$19.75

Italian style, 60-inch long Li.

Brary Tables, in brown mahogany finish.

Seventh Floor

\$12.50 Mattresses \$6.95 45-lb. Mattresses, made of layer felt and soft cetten center—good ticking with roll edge.

Seventh Floor

Feather Pillows, Pr., \$4.98

ticking. Size 20x27 inches; \$6 95 value. Third Floor

79c Envelope Chemises 59c

Silk Camisoles

69c and 89c Underwear Women's muslin slipover Gowns, fancy yoke Teddy Bears, muslin Petticoats, Bloomers, Drawers and Corset 48C \$1.75 Cook Books \$1.25

Pabric finish, including 48 shoots and 1 envelopes. Asserted white, blue, pink and aff that in each box. Main Floor \$3.98 & \$4.98 Bathrobes Women's warm Robes of fight and dark patterns in several de-signs. Big pockets, matched cords and long \$2.05 sleeves ...... \$2.95

Children's Shoes, Pr. \$1.95

Assorted lot of good quality shoes,
"Life Line" brand—in lace and button styles—made of patent or dull leather. Second Floor White Waists Women's white washable waists of voiles, lingerie and organdie. Trimmed fronts. \$1.25 to \$1.98 values. Soiled \$0C. \$1.65 Felt Slippers, Pr. \$1.30 Women's Felt Everatt Slippers, in \$1.000 black or gray. Made with leather soles, in sizes \$ to 9. Second Floor 

\$3.75 Blankets Cotton Blankets in gray or tan with fancy pink or blue stripe borders. Size 72 \$2.89 x80 in. Special, pair.... \$2.89

Brussels Rugs Seamless style Rugs, size 9x12 feet. Floral and medallion patterns. Seconds of the \$14.95

\$3.50 Rugs Closely woven Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inches. Have a deep pile. Allover designs and bordered ends. \$2.89 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Corsets

45c to 65c Brassieres 

\$1.25 Value—49

\$1.75 Curtains

Women's Silk Blouses

\$2.98 to \$4.98 \$ 1 .98 Values....

MA one-day disposal of exactly 352 Waista, composed of short lots and broken sizes. Included are Waists and Blouses of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, satin, light tub stripes and dark satin stripes. Some have trimmed fronts, others are plain. Varieus style sleeves. All sizes in one style or another.



Women's Silk Hose

\$2 to \$2.25 \$ 1

Broken lots of full fashioned Hose of pure thread silk with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors.

Women's Hose, 79c Irregulars of the \$1.50 grade. Semi-fashioned Hose of silk and wool. Double tops and reinforced feet.

Women's Hose, 44c Beconds of 98c grade. Semi-fashioned of fiber silk, with lisie tops and reinforced feet. Black and colors. Basement Beonomy Store

Men's Sweater Coats

\$1.95 \$ 1.59

Marm Sweater Coats, knitted of heavy yarns. Have large roll collars and two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. Shown in Oxford, navy, brown, heather and marcon.

Basement Economy Store

Candy Special Delicious Cream Filberts; made of wholesome materials. A delightful confection that is sure to please; pound..... 35C Basement Economy Store Fabarco Coffee

This mild and delicious Coffee is roasted expressly for us by experts. Packed in one-pound cartons. 20c Whole or ground... 20c Basement Economy Store

6c 'Kerchiefs

Gloves Children's fleece-lined kid Gloves and Mitts; the Mitts have fur tops. Seconds of the 39c

\$1.48 Paulette All-wool Paulette, 54 inches wide. Woven like jersey, but much heavier. Shown in 890 can and navy blue only .... 890

\$1.49 & \$1.98 Kimonos Fancy pattern flannelette Ri-monos in assorted floral pat-terns, in light and dark effects. Friday

Men's 50c Gloves

Of heavy jersey cloth with em-broidered backs and patent wrist clasp. Warmiy fleece lined. Special Friday.... 39C Boys' Blouses

School Blouses of fancy striped percales in a variety of colored patterns. Sises 7 to 16. 63C Men's \$1 Ties

Pure silk knitted Ties in plain colors and fancy patterns. In-cluded are many grens-dines: also harrow stripes. 59C

School Hose Fine ribbed, seamless mercerized cotton, with double heels and toes. Seconds of 35c to 44c grades. 3 pairs 50c 18C

Union Suits

Children's: seconds of the \$1,5) grade: fine ribbed, fleece-lined cotton; long sleeves; ankle length. White or ecru Women's Underwear

Fleece-lined cotton Vests, in long sleeve style; heavy weight. Broken sizes. Seconds of the 69c grade. 3 for \$1.06. 35C

Table Damask

Yard... 68c

¶ Pure bleached Table Damask, 54 inches wide, with a highly mercerized finish. Mill remnants from 1½ to 3 yards. Neat blue borders. Choice of several attractive designs.

Sateen, 33c Black Sateen, 36 inches wide. Has a mercerized finish. Very desirable for linings, etc.

Muslin Ends, 10c Sample ends of bleached Muslin, batiste, nains ok. Each piece is one yard in

length. Muslin, 10c

Unbleached Muslin; 36 in. wide, of an extra heavy quality. Cut from bolt. Limit of 20 yards to a buyer.

Blanket Ends, 29c to 49c Each Gray and tan Blanket Ends, in usable sizes. Many of the

pieces match.

70c Sheeting, 39c Pure bleached 9-4 Sheeting, in lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Has a soft finish and will launder pefectly.

Bed Sheets, \$1.22 Odd Sheets, sizes 90x90, 81x 90 and 72x99 inches. Seamless style. Seconds of well-known brands.

Towels, 25c Heavy double thread Towels; unbleached, hemmed ends. All are large size. Mill seconds.

Outings, 15c
Outing Flannel, 36 inches
wide Light grounds with
neat stripe paterns. Lengths
from 2 to 10 yards.

Submission of Children to Tests to Determine if They Are Susceptible to Disease Urged.

public schools. The letter which will be placed in the hands of every pub-lic school pupil in the city announces the ravages of diphtheria with a sectoxin-antitoxin now available for general use in St. Louis.

The Health Department of the elty has stationed physicians in most of the police stations of the city to administer the antitoxin free of cost. The stations are open from 3 to 6 p m. daily. On Sundays the hours are from 9 to 12. More than 15,000 pupils availed themselves of a similar offer made

The letter, which is signed by Dr. James Stewart, director of hygiene Board of Education, follows:

"We take this means of informing you that the United States Public Health Service, the St. Louis Division of Health and the Division of Hygiene of the St. Louis Public Schools are agreed that the protection of children against diphtheria

"We, therefore, suggest that you have the Schick test made upon your child, to learn whether or not he is susceptible to the diphtheria germ. and then arrange to have him given the toxin-antitoxin treatment at eace if needed. By so doing you will pro-tect your child from an attack of diphtheria for several years. "Unless so protected about 60 per cent of the children under 15 years of age are susceptible to diphtheris.

cent of the children under 18 ye of age are susceptible to diphthe Your family physician can be esuited and give this serum, or can have it given at the follow stations without cost:

First District Police Station, Persylvania and Robert avenues: See District Police Station, Ninth Wyoming streets; Third District lice Station, 714 Soulard stry Fourth District Police Station, Team of Carr streets; Sixth District and Carr streets; Sixth District nd Carr streets; Sixth Di lice Station, Ninth and An streets; Ninth District Police St Jefferson avenue and Dayton Tenth District Police Station, street and Easton avenue; District Police Station, Broadwa Delham avenue; of Marcadwa

District Police Station, Broadway and Pelham avenue; city dispensary room, Manchester and Vandeventer avenue. "These stations will be open between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. daily except Sunday. A station in the Municipal Courts Building, room 25, will be open daily between 5 a.m. and 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 12."

#### MEETING TO OPPOSE OPEN SHO

C. T. L. U. and Educational League.
Another meeting will be held tonight in opposition to the prevalence
of the open-shop plan of employment, under the auspices of the
Trades Union Educational League
and the Central Trades and Labor
Union, at Eagles Hall. Jefferson and
Lafayette avenues. This is the fourth
of a series of meetings scheduled to
take place in every ward in the city.
Among the speakers will be Frank Among the speakers will be Frank Gecks, president of the Musicians Union; David Kreyling, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union; James B. Conroy, secretary of the Stationary Firemen's Union, and William H. O'Brien, a lawyer.

#### BURNED WHEN REPAIRNIS TRUCK

Gasoline Connection Breaks, Ign Mechanic's Clothing. Gasoline Connection Breaks, Ignitude

Mechanic's Clothing.

Oscar Preese, 32 years old, of \$750 Roosevelt place, a mechanic employed in a foundry at 1818 North Twenty-third street, was burned seriously last night, when his clothing caught fire while he was working beneath a truck owned by the concern. Police reported a gasoline connection broke under the truck, spilling the oil on Preese's clothes. A spark from the exhaust ignited the gasoline and his clothes.

Fellow workmen extinguished the blaze and Freese was taken to the city hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT. ALLENRHU SURELY CONQUERS RHEUMATISM

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Folian Starts to Leave the System Wilkin Twenty-Four Hours.

Welff. Wilson Drug Co., 4—Judge Welff. Wilson Drug Co., 4—Judge Dolph Drug Co.—4: Johnson Brox Drug Co.; 5—Enderle Drug Co.—5: Relia Drug Co.; Welpert Drug Co.; City Manual Co., 5—Enderle Drug Co.; City Manual Co., 5—Enderle Drug Co., City Manual Co., 5—Enderle Drug Enre. Enact St. Louis Alganter Chan F. Merker's Satorea, 50 Minuser av., 323 East Broadway, 5th and Alleson's av., and every druggist in the county is authorized to say to every rheumatic outferer in this vicinity that two bottles of Alleson's the say is every rheumatic outferer in this vicinity that two bottles of Alleson's the say is every rheumatic pain, thenrhu the say of the say is every rheumatic pain, they will gladir rheumatic pain the sent time and they were accomplished in the mean accomplished in the mean accomplished in the mean accomplished in the mean accomplished with the mean accomplished the sent time accomplished to the meanual control of the sent time accomplished to the meanual control of the sent time accomplished the sent time accomplished to the sent time accomp

\$1.95 Knives and Forks \$1.49 Yard .... \$1.15 White bone handle Kniven and \$1.49

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Forks, made of good quality ateel. Set includes 6 Knives and 6 Forks, Basement Gallery

Men's Hdkfs., Doz.

Excellent quality, soft-finished cambric 'Kerchiefs, in white only—all neatly hemstitched. Four-yard-wide genuine cork Hardwood, tile block and wpet designs, in colors that go cough to the back. Linoleum, with burlap back. Tile, block and mosnic designs. 

\$15 Wool Scarfs With Choice of Many Kinds, at \$1.50 & \$1.65 Silk Hose \$1.29

Tots' Sweater Suits

Values . . .

Philippine Underwear

(A group of 200 undergarments—all mussed. In-cluded are step-in combinations, envelope chemises, gowns and drawers, all hand-embroidered and hand-made. Odd sizes and discontinued numbers.

\$2.50 Extra-Size Gowns

Watches

\$10.95

of Fruit-of-the-Loom muslin, with V-neck and yoke back and front. Finished with embroidery, insertions and edgings. While 300 last.

1.50
Third Floor

\$6.95 and \$ 1.65

toques to match. Sweaters have belts, pockets and smart collars. Toques trimmed to match and leggins in drawer style. In white and colors. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

\$10.95 Sample Coats

chinchilla and velour—in newest shades—all lined and interlined. Sizes I to 6 years. Special 27 25

Tots' tailored and trimmed Coats of all-wool cheviets,

Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on Friday Specials

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A Friday Feel of Outstanding Importance-

\$12 and \$15 Scarfs alpaca wool; plain belt and pockets.



\$7.00 to \$2.50 es-Choice. tortoise shell color and just at hair, cloth, hat and bonnet bra, trays, buffers, jewel boxes, pie bottles and other articles.

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At a Discount of 25%

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The Rug Sale 50 Seam Velvet Rugs \$ terested in the purchase of m

ng of seamless velvet Rugs inds and are appropriate for liv Vilton Rugs xminster Rugs ven of high-grade yarn, pile. Splendid assortment te of the highest exquisite designs room in the home. \$35 All are in the

Seamless tons 44 in the 8.3x10.6in in most every ion available.

Heavy finished finished ends. Che orings for

\$1.25 Linoleum Yard....87C

Made of good quality lingerie with built-up shoulders—trimmed with dainty Swiss embroidery edge—sizes 36 to 44. Third Floor Of crepe de chine, satin and silk jer.

sey, in lace trimmed and tailored models—
shite, flesh and blouse shades—\$1.25 and \$1.50
Third Floor Men's Union Suits \$1.29
Well made cotton ribbed Union \$4 to 46.
Buits, in ecru color—cut full, in sizes 34 to 46.
Main Floor 50c Moire Ribbon, Yd. 32c Heavy, all-silk Moire Ribbona, in the fight and dark colors, also black and white. 5 inches wide.

Values-Friday ... Both front and back lace models. Back-lace Corsets of imported contil, boned with "Mighty-bone," in medium bust and long skirt style. Front lace Corsets of fancy pink material with

High-Grade

CORSETS

elastic gores at top. Good range of sizes. \$2 Bust Confiners

Of black crepe de chine in low back and hooked back style. Sizes 32 to 40. Offered Friday at the special price \$1.00 

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\$5 and \$6

values offered in this sale, one of the many migm; closely woven in size 8.3x10.6 feet. All special at.... \$75 Axminster Rugs

11.3x12-ft. Rugs made with heavy M. \$82.50 \$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum

\$2.98 Checked Velour \$1.98 All wool, splendid quality velour, \$\Psi 1.50 in large checks of Copen. and henna, 54 inches wide.

Third Floor \$1.95 Percolators \$1.29

Paneled or plain style aluminum

Percolators with black wooden handle, 8-cup
capacity.

Basement Gallery \$25 Electric Sweepers \$18.45 Famous-Barr Special Electric VIC-IV
Sweepers, strongly built and with strong sucBasement Gallery 90c Brooms
Of selected broomcorn, well sewed, splendid for general household use.
Basement Gallery \$1.75 Flour Bins \$1.09
White finished Flour Bins, made of heavy tin with hinge cover. 25-lb. size—100 in the lot.

Basement Gallery

80c Washboards 59c
Universal brand—well made with crimped zinc rubbing surface. Large size and only 200 in the lot.

Basement Gallery \$2.25 Waffle Irons \$1.33
Griswold make—family size, with revolving pan—while limited quantity of 200 Basement Gallery Girls' Middy Blouses 50c

Of linene or drill in Copenhagen blue, all-white and white trimmed with colors. Braid-trimmed. Sizes 14 to 22 Fourth Floor \$4 Boudoir Lamps \$2.95

1000 Lamps of decorated metal, with tinted glass shades in various colors. Complete with cord, plug and socket, Fifth Floor Men's Lisle Hose 25c Mercerized Lisle Haif Hose; rein-forced toes, heels and soles. In black, corde-van and navy; Sizes 9 % to 11 %. Main Floor

**Drapery Material** Hundreds of yards of handsome terry cloth and sunfast materials in an endless assortment of patterns and color combinations. Mill lengths from 1 to 6 yards. Many pieces match. For door and window Dainty white Scrim Curtains, with hem-stitched edges and double hem bor 98c ders. Novelty lace edges. Pair.. 98c Tapestry Figured Armure tapestry, in

20c Curtaining Material suitable for making sash or long curtains. A wide lengths of 21/2 yards. Shown range of color combinations and in rich colorings. Many pieces patterns. Remnants to 6 10c match. \$1.98

A Tempting Friday Special-

25c Cretonnes \$2.50 Curtains Bright colored Cretonnes, ap-propriate for cushions, draper-ies, slip covers, etc. Floral and Nottingham, Scotch and filet weave Curtains in attractive Extension Rods

Brass Extension Rods, that extend from 27 to 54 inches. 5C
Furnished complete with brackets and tacks; 15c value...... 5C
Basement Economy Store

Bank of England Lowers Discount Rate German Mark Sells at New Low - No Am General Upward Trend in A L O com.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Pout-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Evening
Fest, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

The chief response to lower Federal Reserve rates was found in the bond market. In this department activity was augmented and prices showed pronounced strength throughout. Trading in stocks was, on the other hand, only moderately active and no general trend toward higher levels was apparent. Taken as a whole, the tone was firm and the shorts were driven to cover in a shorts were driven to cover in a shorts were driven to cover in a shorts was provided to the shorts were driven to cover in a shorts. alforts were driven to cover in a the start of the second hour, and the start of the second hour.

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on the day. Corn and oats also broke to new lows. Continued absence of export demand is the crux of this unfortunate situation. Cotton showed early strength on the basis if better Liverpool cables, but then declined sharply in sympathy with wheat. A partial recovery brought the January future to 18.52 cents for a net gain of 3 cents.

Bank of England Rate Cut.

"That the Bank of England should have followed the lead of our Reserve Banks in reducing its rate by half a per cent to 5, is not surprising. London has, in fact, been talking of just such a contingency for the last few days. The reduction was made the easier by an increase of sligthly more than 2 per cent in the bank's proportion of reserve, the latest figure being 15.5 per cent. The change was due in turn to a large decrease in deposit liabilities as a result of a substantial repayments by the Government on account of recent advances. The change is the mpre welcome at London on account of the embarrassing position of the joint stock banks, which have been maintaining deposit rates considerably above the market rate on bills and the return on Treasury bills.

"Another slump in German marks"

Old G & E D. 68 & 85 % 85 % 5 %

bills and the return on Treasury bills and the return on Treasury bills.

"Another slump in German marks was the feature of the foreign exchange market. The movement or reginated in Europe and carried the quotation at London to a figure corresponding to approximately 0.45 of a cent. Prices here did not follow London exactly, the low beling 0.47 of a cent. Swiss and Dutch efchange ware strong meanwhile, a circumstance which suggest active selling of marks in neighboring countries. It may also explain a scanty supply of sterling here, which resulted in a gain of 1 cent at a price of \$3.33 in.

to the question.

"The key to a proper understanding of the situation may be found in the fact that commercial paper is not properly comparable to the 90-day paper offered for rediscount with the Bank of England and that commercial paper is not the true index of the condition of our own money market. As a measure of the latter, the rates on Treasury certificates and bankers' acceptances are much more to the point. With respect to beth these forms of paper, further-more, the reserve bank rates are still above the market, and have been since early in the year. The present reduction in rediscount rates, in fact, follows a further lowering of the Treasury's rate on certificates. The circumstances accordingly exonerate the reserve banks of the charge of attempting to create an easy money market for the Treasury workers. attempting to create an easy money market for the Treasury, while the reductions in rates and ready justification in steadily mounting reserve ratios. On this basis the higher open market price for commercial paper may be explained as an insurance premium for the greater risk involved under present circumstances."

Chicago Stock Sales

Sterling (par 34.86% per severelar): demand, 7.394c; cables, 33.44; commercial, 60

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**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 555,100 shares, command with 621,600 vesterday. Sales to I p. m. were 309,400. Following is a list of today's individual sales (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day: STOCKS. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'ge. Industrials.

Metals and Equipments.

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The Lower Rediscount Rate.

"Reductions in discount rates by nine of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks leaves the official rate on commercial paper at New York at 4\% per cent as compared with approximately \$\frac{1}{2}\% in the open market. This circumstance raises fresh the question of whether the rule of banking which requires a central bank of rediscount to keep its rates above the market, is being violated, and wether the reserve banks are playing the Treasury's game in the matter. A careful examination of the situation furnishes a negative answer to the question.

The key to a proper understand-

> Foreign Exchange Boston Stock Market

**Domestic Money** NEW YORK. Nov. 3.—Cail money firmer high, 5%; low, 4%; ruling rate, 5%; lost bid, 5; offered at 5%; last loan, 5%; call loans against acceptances, 4%; time loans steady; 80 days, 5% 6%; 90 days, 5% 6%; six months, 5% 6%; prime mercantile pacer, 5% 6%.

EUROPEAN RATES.

Starling that \$4.8% per sovereign); de-

New Orleans Cotton

New York Cotton

Wm. H. McKenna & Co.

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

(In \$1000.)
Security. High to Low. Due, High, Low, Close, Close 

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Dry Goods Market Review.

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Foreign Exchange Explained

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Sugar tutures closed steady; approximate sales, 1650 tons; January, 2.34c; Mara 2.29c; May, 2.37c; July, 2.45c,

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Wall News and \_SPECIAL

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Cotton futures closed barely steady; Dec., 4 do; Jan., 18.27c; March, 18.20c; May, 191c; July, 17.46.
Spot cotton quiet; middling, 18.85c.

New Orleans Spot. ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—Spot cotton and unchanged. Sales: Spot. 47 arrive. 300; low middling. 16.25c; 18.50c; good middling. 19.95c. Reputs. 10.514 bales: stock. 454.113

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

Liverpool. Nov. 3.—Cotton spot moderfrequest; prices steady; good middling
\$12; fully middling \$12.77; middling
\$37; low middling \$11.07; good ordinary
\$37; ordinary \$8.62. Sales 7000 bales, inmaking \$300 American.

HICAGO DECEMBER WHEAT SELLS UNDER DOLLAR MARK

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# WHEAT OFF SHARPLY

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR

MARKET IS BARELY STEADY most favorable possible outcome of the Washington conference.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Nov. 3.

—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves. 4500; hogs. 10,000; sheep. 1500; horses and mules, 100.

If the demand is general, Congress CATTLE. CATTLE—A moderate run today found will slash at the obvious items of generally slow sale at barely steady to slight
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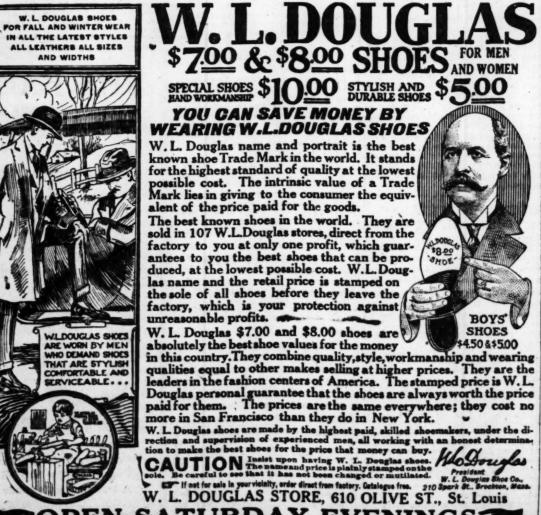
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COPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Not a Natural Fighter.

Jess Willard won contests and be-

natural fighter. As long as he had

# Claypool Out of Missouri Battle

Injuries Suffered by Both Piker Gridiron Stars Fail to Mend, Coach Says.

Odds Show Missouri Is Favorite to Win From Pikers Saturday

M ISFORTUNES to the Pikeway football eleven have not discouraged the alumni supporters of the locals from backing the team. Several wagers have been reported, although most of the graduate

Washington, of course, is demanding a handicap, either in odds or points. This is in spite of the fact that Missouri defeated Ames three points, and Washington won from the same eleven by a margin

Washington's investments, pro-vided no further accidents weaken the eleven, will be made on the basis that Missouri will not win basis that Missouri will not win ty more than 10 points.

Washington is also willing to accept odds that the Pikers beat Missouri, on a basis of about 8 to 5. The fact thaf Ames was not as strong in personnel against Wash-ington as when it faced Missouri, accounts for the speculative lean-ing toward the Tigers.

Officials for the Washington-Mis souri game Saturday were anfollows, this afternoon: Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan, referee; Clyge Williams, Iowa University, umple; John Griffiths, Belott, Soldan Expects esman. These officials handled last year's Washington-Missouri game at Columbia, Mo. It was stated that the advance seat sale this morning had passed the 6000

With the Washington-Missouri game fust two days off, it was announced today by Coach George Rider that Shanley and Claypool Field Saturday presenting a team would be of the Piker lineup and that Hafner, center, and Single-ton, tackle, may be lost. Shanley was out in uniform Tuesday warming up,

mie Cook has his charges in the

Whereat the husky quarterback
Assailed the other guy, out in uniform Tuesday warming up, mie Cook has his charges in the but the headaches resulting from his best physical shape of the season. injury in the Kansas Aggie game confidence in themselves will also contribute to the individual strength of the players. he Union avenue his togs yesterday and definite an- eleven cannot see a defeat at the nouncement was made of the future hands of Mike Walker's Red and absence of this star kicker and end. Black entries from Central. Claypool's shoulder is still in very Red Jones, the stellar halfback, had shape. This injury, received in has recovered to the extent that his the Ames game, does not permit him appearance in at least half of the

to serimmage and will keep him out game is a sure bet. Dave Young, of action for at least another week. formerly a candidate for quarter-The hospital list was also augmented by Dick Hafner, who was confined to his bed yesterday on account of twisting an ankle Tuesday. Cantwell will start at center, although Coach Rider hopes that Hafner will be able to make his appearance later in the game. The only thing that keeps Cantwell from becoming a line star is his lack of weight, although this handicap did not prevent him from putting up a strong fight against the Oklahoma trong fight against the Oklahoma large advantage over Central, be-

Singleton May Be Missed.

Wilson or Pfaff will play the flank opposite to Hirsch. Hennessy

Injuries. Singleton, one of the demons of the Piker forward line, may be bin and Kaplin receive the assignabsent on account of the death of his ment at guard and Fisk will per-stepmother. Singleton's loss would form at center. This line between be as severe a blow as the Piker tackles will tip the beam at 171. machine could receive on the eve The ends are all around the 160 of what promises to be its hardest mark. The center of the line will Francis Field when the team prac-ticed yesterday, and Coach Rider pounds heavier than the mid-city does, not play Saturday. Denny, right end, will be shifted to the tackle and either Dugdale or Sara-

son will play the wing.

The dearth of Piker substitutes is now more acute than ever before, and it is certain that the few relief men available will get in the fray.

Goessling, tackle, has been playing the substitute in the belief that the heavier backfield will prevail in the latter quarters. an aggressive game during the work-outs and Weinel has made a good showing in the several games he has PIKER CROSS COUNTRY only utility linemen worth consider-

Mather Foot is O K.

Mather foot has healed, and the fighting halfback will materially add to the team's offensive power, but even at that the backfield is not any too wtrong, considering the Tiger quartet, and Coach Rider will have difficulty replacing backs who may be injured in course of play. Thumser and Tommy Thompson, quarter-backs; Mathes, O'Brien and George Thompson, halfbacks, and Young fullback, are the only available backfield talent. Hardin and Randall, two light men, are remote possibilities, but their lack of weight and inexperience could not be counted on to have much effect on the strong Missouri eleven.

In MEET ON SATURDAY

The cross-country team which will represent Washington University in its triangular meet with Missouri and Grinnell Saturday was announced yesterday. The meet will be one of the features of the Missouri-Piker football game at Francis Field. The start will take place between the first and second quarters of the game and finish between the halves.

The course will take the runners through Forest Park and will total five miles. Each school will run seven men, the first five to finish to be qualified.

The Piker varsity scrimmared very five men will be chosen from this

Bourf eleven.

The Piker varsity scrimmaged yesterday against the freshman, who
used Missouri plays. The frosh had

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In spite of the weakened condition of the Pikers, their morals has not been affected. Fractice is being cars, and the Pikers are so anxious to twist the Tiper's tail that spectators will be certain to see a real battle Saturday, no matter share the fail.

Could Rider's charges will hold their last heavy workout this afternoon, and tomorrow's session will be deveted to signal drill add kicking practice.

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ANAPOLISE. Md. Nov. 2.—The Mishipmen of the first and second condition of the Press.

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Pheling bad? See the horse doctor. He might prescribe a pony of brandy.

Horemans Leads Yamada.

By the Associated Press.

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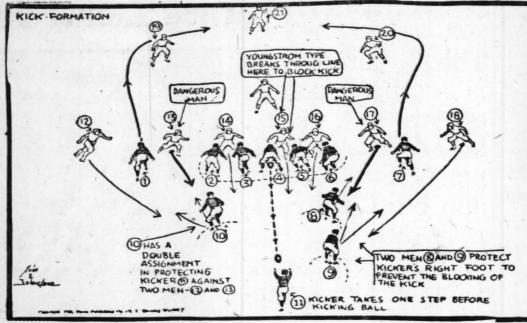
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# Leo Shanley and Brickley in Eighth Football Article

Discusses the Proper Kick Formation



By Charley Brickley. Harvard's Greatest Captain and 1912-13-14.

(Copyright, 1921.) In a kick formation, as illustrated in the above diagram, the line from tackle (Fig. 2) to tackle (Fig. 8) holds. The kicker (Fig. (1) should be at least 10 yards back. The two players indicated by Figs. 8 and 9 protect the kicker against the defensive tackle

An Aerial Attack

West End Team Probably Will

Depend on Straight Football

in Early Quarters.

Soldan High School will march

Red Jones, the stellar halfback.

TEAM PICKED TO RUN

IN MEET ON SATURDAY

onto the gridiron at High School T IS a husky quarterback,

end (Fig. 18), as well as watch for a possible break by defensive team through the center of the line. The ends cannot block the kick unless they come in very fast, and then there is the danger of inviting an end run. Mahan, the famous Harvard back, used to run around ends continually on fake punts. The kicker should take only one step and get his kick away fast. The offensive ends (Figs. 1 and 7) should go down the field fast,

not looking up until they have

FOOTBALL.

Who promptly lays him on his back

And with a well-directed crack He blacked his bloomin' eye.

Reacted to the punch, And shortly the entire herd

Were in a tangled bunch.

And gave their college yell; The players dusted off their clothes

It is estimated that Quebec got

\$35,000,000 from dry American tourists. Indicating that Canada favors the annexation of American

That's a lot of kale to be legis lated out of the country. How about making the national anthem,

"Rennie Allen Wins Again With Cue."-Headline. What was the

matter with your brassle and

Down in Danville, Ky., they look on Marshal Foch as the "Bo" Mc-

"Michigan's Bast Back Out With Bad Knee."-Headline. other instance of the vargaries of

HYMNS OF HATE.

FOOL QUESTIONS.

R. T. asks: "What kind of leaves do you find on shoe trees?

What's the answer?-Brooklyn

But never let anybody tell you that tan bark comes from dog-

Speaking of leaves, did you ever

ee any that fade away quicker

In drafting Joe Pate, a Fort Worth hurler, Connie Mack has deviated from his cradle-snatching

After Happy Littleton had made Mike Gibbons kiss the resin a cou-

if his name shouldn't read "Scrap-

Bo' McMillin Is Happiest Man

A GUY I hate
Is Rudolph Wrenn,
The bird who says:

"I knew him when."

Shumac, more'n likely.

than leaves of absence?

policy. Pate is an old head.

py" instead of "Happy."

Millin of France.

The student body then arose

And everything was well.

gone about 25 yards. They should keep outside and not overrun the player (Fig. 21) catching the punt. These offensive ends (Figs. 1 and 7) should be careful not to let the defensive backs (Figs. 19 and 20) put them out of the play down the

formation for a right-footed kick-In case of a left-footed kicker the backfield position should be reversed, with two men on the left protecting the kicker's foot and one man on the kicker's right.

# Morvich Favorite

Remarkable Workout for Maryland Futurity.

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 3 .- The sensational work of Benjamin Block's points better than the locals. If the Missouri U.-Kansas Aggie comthrough the heavy going at Pimlico parison is made the locals are 41 and William Piercy, who accompanied of the Glen Echo Club, in the competibenefit of about 125 coaches. yesterday morning was the sole topic of conversation among turfmen at

COUNTRY CLUB TO PLAY

Ia. will be played at the Country of good material. Ia., will be played at the Country of good material. Club Field this afternoon at 3 of clock. Each team has scored one victory, the Army winning the first game Saturday. 9 to 5, and the club four To RAFFLE THE PIK taking Tuesday's match. 10 to 6.

ple of times Mike was wondering

# Strongest Lineup Of Year Saturday

Lack of First-Class Kleker Will Be Only Weakness in Game With Creighton.

posed of O'Rourke, Trainer Lennon, down 35 per cent of the gross recipts; Willard 20 per cent.

thy, Thornton M. Webb, Murphy, public.

Lewis, Moder, Quinn, Gerritzen.

If Willard even suspects that he gotten only in actual contests. Lewis, Moder, Quinn, Gerritzen.

The sole disadvantage the Blue couldn't make good by beating Bill

Donovan and Eggler will divide the rounds. /
forward passing and will also alter-

Team to Average 170 Pounds.

The team which O'Rourke plans to ise at the start of the game will avfield about 154. This is apparently who never saw the day he could go a heavy line, but consideration must be given to the fact that there are other he was knocked out by Dempsey. In the left that there are other he was knocked out by Dempsey. The beautiful that he will be been in a fellow, not developed. two extra heavy men on the left sey-practically whipped in a round sey-practically whipped sey-practically whipped sey-practically whipped sey-practically sey-practically whipped sey-practically sey In \$50,000 Stake weighing around 220 and Quirk 195. This is offset by light men at center and on the right flank of the line. The seven years older than at the content of the line. The seven years older than at the content of the line. The seven years older than at the line. er and on the right flank of the line. Havana. That won't help him. St. Louis will be meeting the Unbeaten Two-Year-Old Has strongest team on its schedule. If dope is to be relied upon the Omaha JUDGE LANDIS HOLDING

der an avalanche of scoring. Taking football dope from the angle of the comparative scores via the Des By the Associated Press. Moines U. and Lombard route the yesterday morning was the sole topic of conversation among turfmen at the hill top track.

The unbeaten son of Runnymede-Hymir displayed brilliant speed in perfect existing between the two fire-furlong pole to the finishing line in 1:91, in the mud. The first furlong was covered in :13.5, the quagter in :23, the three furlongs in :35, and the half in :48. This marked the last severe work of the youngster before the \$50,000 Maryland Fulurity.

Jockey Alfred Johnson, who handled the colt in this trial, will pilot the hope of the Eastern division in the running of the rich stake. Morvich will be a strong favorite.

There is every indication that the first furlongs was covered in the stake. Morvich will be a strong favorite.

Startle May Not Start.

Parison is made the local agreed than their opponents are 41 points weaker than their opponents at the hild in the competition of the barnstorming Jaunt, though warned they were violating baseball rules, remains unpaid, it was learned today.

Distribution of the players' share of the series purse is directed by the commissioner, Judge Landis. When Judge Landis learned of Ruth's exhibition tour in defiance of orders, it is said, he sent word to the owners of the Yankee team of his intention to hold up the offenders', shares, and the report, it is said, might have caused Ruth to abandon his tour.

Ruth on the barnstorming Jaunt, though warned they were violating baseball rules, remains unpaid, it was learned to they mand to the allowed to play many of the men who have been playing against other teams this year. On the low gross prize with a score of the series unpaid, the was baseball rules, remains unpaid, it was learned to the sace when the low gross prize with a score of the series unpaid, it was learned to the series purse is directed by the commissioner, Judge Landis Partie today.

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Hanney and Mrs. Rafi Morgan-thaler today.

Partie of the files, prize with the series of the f

Cherry Tree, Rocket, Bunting, Cal-amity Jane, Brainstorm and Runan-parent minor injuries have developed

the series between the St. Louis to Country Club polo team and the Fourteenth Cavalry, Fort Des Moines, Ia., will be played at the Country Club poly team and the strip, however, as O'Rourke is short west at the base of the brain.

Army to Use Strongest Team west at the base of the brain.

TO BAFFLE THE PIKERS

Saturday, 9 to 5, and the club four taking Tuesday's match. 10 to 6.

With the teams in the best form since the series started and with the field in fine condition, the match should produce polo of the highest caliber ever seen in St. Louis.

Great expense has been involved in bringing the army officers heefor the series and the Country Cub players, who agreed to meet any deficit, descreve credit for their efforts to popularize the game here. Had the weather not been inclement Saturday and Sunday, undoubtedly much larger crowds would have taken advantage of the opportunity to see the polo matches. The public as has been told, is invited to the match today, there being an admission charge of \$1 a person and \$5 for an automobile, which includes all the occupants.

TO BAFFLE THE PIKERS

Souri offensive with several changes in secret with the Missouri squad this week, Coach Jim Phelan is attacking a three-fold task—rebuilding the Missouri offensive with several changes in the line-up, strengthening his defines to stop the steadily improving with which to baffle the St. Louis machine.

Phelan is doing little worrying about plans for the Washington Mentors to stop Al Lincoln is able to play, in the opinion of the Tiable to stop him, and if he does not all the occupants.

Harvard Invades Tiger Lair.

By the Associated Press.

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DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES BELCHER HOTEL

# Billikens to Have Willard-Dempsey Match Would Only One Minor Be a Joke, Robert Edgren Says

If Former Champion Is in Earnest, Let Him Meet Brennan, Writer Suggests, Pointing Out That Jess Has Been in the Ring Twice in Seven Years.

By Robert Edgren.

I see that Kearns and Dempsey have been pawing over the papers. sity when the elevens meet at Oma- and that a Dempsey-Willard fight may be regarded as a "certainty." Only the other day Tex Rickard announced he had received the sity squad will leave St. Louis at 7 agreements of both men for a return battle next July 1. The scrap will

trip are: Capt. Finnegan. Quirk, Kalkman, Betz, Grennan, Krug, Mal-meantime to prove that he still reloy, Matheson, Eggler, Donovau, Me- tains some fighting ability. Other- Willard is likely to be fat, slow, conachie, Gerraghty, Roche, McCarwise, the match will be a joke to the lacking in ring practice that can be

absence of any one man who is a foolish to match him with Dempsey. kicker of merit. Kalkman and Ger-Willard has been in the ring twice raghty, both mediocre punters, will since the spring of 1915, when he in all probability do the booting, beat Johnson at Havana in 26 er a slight outside chance to win.

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Two Fights in Seven Years. Twice in the ring in a little over a good-natured, big ox, and not a erage approximately 170 pounds a seven years! In one of these engage- only to oppose strength and bulk to man. The line from end to end will ments Willard stalled through 10 strength and bulk, fighting was soft average around 180, and the back- rounds with Frank Moran—a man for him—as he always had the edge. same way again.

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Army to Use Strongest Team. WEST POINT, N. Y. Nov. 3.—The Army football squad, with its first strong men all in good shape, probably will start its strongest eleven

# Change Made in Basketball Rules

Player Starting a Dribble Mar Take One Step Before Dia ing of Ball Under New Code

Baskethall rule doctors am the game as they stand at pre Rules for 1921-22 show only

Athletic Manager Sullivan and 21 Two remarked several times in this football players.

The players who will make the trip are: Capt. Finnegan. Quirk, Kellyman Pot. Capt. Finnegan. Quirk, Rellyman Pot. Capt. Pot.

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**PPOINTMENTS IN PORTO RICO** 

Judicial Posts Will Be Given to Unionists and Republicans. The Associated Press.

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LABOR IN BEET FIELDS

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#### ARGENTINE SOCIALISTS SALUTE RUSSIAN SOVIETS POLICEMAN CHARGED

Sacco and Vanzetti to Be "Another Iniquity."

y the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3.—The Arntine Socialist convention, in sesion here, yesterday adopted resolutions saluting the Russian Soviet Government, protesting against the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs and expressing "fear that in the prosecu-

Yore Building and Ground at Eighth and the three turned on Taff and Simon Van Raalte.

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earthquake shocks were felt in the elementary teachers in the State, city yesterday morning. The first only 33 per cent were trained. the came at 2:49 o'clock, the second at fier gets the direct benefit of ev- 2:56, the third at 3:23 and the last ganized to meet the situation, Clark r cent of wage reduction. But the at 11:20. The first and third were said, and suggested that a system like reis the benefit of a rate re- violent, but all were distinctly felt should be arranged whereby teach-

expressing "fear that in the prosecution of Niccola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, another iniquity is being committed."

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Rev. Alva B. Garrison, 4424 Gioson avenue, pastor of the King's Highway Methodist Church, and who was peremptorly dropped from the department when a report of the occurrence was made to the Police

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DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 3.—

Governor-General Mont Reily, in aking his executive appointments.

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Two Nuns Killed by Automobile. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 3.—Sister Mary Virginia and Mary Rosalie, nuns of St. Joseph's Academy of this city, were killed when struck by an automobile last evening at a downtown street intersection. The driver of the car which struck the nuns establishment of the shock was in a student, a State prohibition officer met Lord on the university grounds by a telephone appointment last night, bought a bottle of liquor from him, and arrested him, and arrested him, and arrested a large quantity of liquor, alcohol and a rectifying plant, prohibition agents said.

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Mexico, Chas. G. Carson, attorney for 49 years.

inherited two valuable farms from his aunt a few weeks ago and had been worrying over the inheritance

Last night Krouse and members of his family commented on the suicide so of John Wesley Pritchett of Troy. Ill., who had shot himself in the head with a shotgun.

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William R. Gilbert, lawyer for the heirs, announced at the sale that he supervisors Told That 68 Per Cent Have Less Than High School terday and was sentenced to a year in the workhouse.

Robert Allen, 32 years old, a negro chauffeur, of 921 Cabanne Court, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in Judge Hall's court yesterday and was sentenced to a year in the workhouse.

Allen, on July 25, had taken the car of his employer, J. B. Bruner, 6008 Clemens avenue, and with a number of his friends had gone for a ride. While driving west on Delmar bulled with a truck. Chester Morris, 24, a negro, of 940 Hodiamont avenue, who was riding with Allen, was thrown out of the machine and suffered a fractured skull. He died five days later.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch,
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William L. Taff, Probationary,
William L. Taff, Probat

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, \$1.50; each extra line, 25c; memoriams, lectures, spiritualism, etc., \$6c per line.

COLLARD—Entered into rest, Wednes-day, Nov. 2, 1921, Herbert J. Collard

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RIETH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1921, at 8 p. m. Anna C. Rieth (nee Kester) belowed wife of Edward J. Rieth, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt at the age of 35 SAFRANEK—On Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1921, at 4:20 p. m. August Safranek, beloved son of Anna Safranek, dear brother of Albert, John and Joseph Safranek and Mary

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and pailbearers for the sympathy and floral offerings in our sad bereavement in the loss of our dear wife and mother. We also wish to thank Rev. Sagerann for his consoling words.

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Julius E. Weissenborn, Mrs. George
Helfensteller and Mrs. Irvin Mattick, together with their grandchildren and other relatives. Mr. and
Mrs. Weissenborn have been residents of the city for the past 50
years, Weissenborn being one of the
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Bank of England Reduces Rate.
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By the Associated Press.

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BOOTLEGGING CHARGE AT YALE

tick, together with their grandchildren and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Weissenborn have been residents of the city for the near Ica. Dispatches from here, near Ica. Dispatches from here, near Ica. Dispatches from here, near Ica. Dispatches from NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3. said the residents were greatly The arrest of Walter R. Lord and alarmed by the tremor, and had George O'Connell on the Yale Uni-DIVIDED AMONG FOUR PARTIES taken refuge in the parks. Advices versity grounds, charged with illerelative to casualties in the vicinity gally transporting and selling liquor Ica have not been received. and was announced today.

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Deposits made with our Savings Department on or before Saturday, November 5th, will draw

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G-6, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Single, desires work for board and room. Box G-87, Post-Dispatch. (6) (AN—Sit.; unemployed; married; in need; very capable; can give reference. Box G-14. Post-Dispatch.

or on farm work. 2458 Illinois, Granit City, Ill. IAN—Sit. by German as porter and to as-sist in restaurant or any kind of house-work. 1717 S. Third st. (AN—Sit. by young, 18 years, strong, am-hittous; inside factory work. Box G-20, Post-Dispatch., (4) DFFICE MANAGER—Sit.; cost according traffic apperiences, handled considerers portage of references. G-173, Post-Dispatch.

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Uo. Inc. of New York wants a representative in Chicago, calling on the hardware,
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interview giving full details; our representative will be in St. Louis first weak of November. Fox 0-160. P.-D. (c4)

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SALESMAN—Live wire drug specialty: exceptional proposition for man with proven
record selling retail druggists; out of city,
salary, expenses and commission or straight
commission and drawing account. Box 0386, Post-Disnatch
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SALESMEN—With subdivision or real estate
experience; we have a very attractive
proposition for you. Federal Home Builders' Trust, 325-331 Title Guaranty Bidg.
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SALESMEN—10 high-class specialty salesmen to sell approved autonobile signals; evidence of approval furnished. See Mr. Eisenberg at 1214 Olive st., from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. today. perience adjusting WilcoxSinger and Union Special machines. Apply ELY & WALKER. 2d floor, 16th and Locust sts.

MAN—To attend furnace for basement room, 1709 N. Grans.

MAN—An able assistant to our advertising manager: one capable of writing forceful copy, making good layouts; send specimes at Jochem 1704 N. Grans.

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SALESMAN—Middle-aged, city, for auto tires; must be capable and understand business methods; salary and commission; the substitute transition from the substitute of salary and commission; and business methods; salary and commission; and the substitute transition for the substitute of salary and commission; and the substitute transition for the substitute of salary and commission; and the substitute to salary and commission; and substitute to salary and c

203 Brady Bidg. San Antonio. Tex. (c4)

8 ALESMEN—A large rubber company has opening for several high-grade salesmen. Illinois and Missouri territory open; permanent rocitions offered; give full information in first letter; interview will be arranged. Box G-189, Fost-Dispatch.

5 ALESMAN—Experienced, to sell bathing shoes and accessories of exceptional merit. Jobbing and retail trade; commission basis; state references. Write W. B. 679 Longare Ridg. N. Y. (c5)

5 ALESMEN—To attend our school of instruction Friday and Saturday mernings. 8.30; men you can make \$300 a week selling our securities and real estate loans; Federal Home Builders' Trust. 325-331. Title Guaranty Ridg.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

H. E. Dr.—A 10-cent piece of 1887 is worth 190 to 29c.

M. D. J.—Apply to the Secretary of State, Statehouse, Columbus, O. for information concerning the soldiers' bonus in that State.

C. H.—A quarter-dollar of 1855 is worth 25c to 30c, of 1857, 25c to 30c, unless coined at the San Francisco mint, when a quarter-dollar of 1855 is worth 31 to \$2.

READER OF P. D. AND EXSERVICE MAN.—President Harding, when a Senator, did not vote against the increase of soldiers' pay from \$15\$ to \$30 a month.

MAJOR.—There is no premium on rold. Gold is the legal standard of the monetary system of the United States. The mint value of gold does not fluctuate, but remains constant at \$20.67182462 per fine ounce.

The unit in weighing gold is the roy ounce.

ASPIRANT.—A volume is a colection of written or printed sheets of paper bound together, or a book; strictly speaking a volume has its bown title, register and paging, and these characteristics distinuish it from other volumes and other books. A library is a collection of books, pamphlets, etc., kept for reading and consultation, usually specially classified and indexed so as to afford facilities to the reader.

AMATEUR.—In preparing a floor for painting care should be taken to have it clean and dry. If the floor has an old coat of paint that is rough and scaly, or thick and grummy, it should be cleaned down to the wood either by scraping, planing, burning or by the use of a LEGAL INFORMATION

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P.-D. BOOSTER.—You can sell a natent on an article as soon as the application is filed.

OCTOBER.—You cannot make the dealer take back the car on which you have made part payment.

INFORMATION.—A pawn ticket can legally be sold. A pawnbroker is required to show the article to be redeemed.

A WIDOW.—Under such circumstances the woman cannot obtain a judgment, but she can sue you if she wants to do so. Anyone can sue you.

I. W.—You will not require a li-

L. W.—You will not require a license to fish in your home county in Missouri, but you will need one to fish in Illinois. You will need at license to hunt in either Missouri or Illinois.

H. F. G.—Unless you have a lawyer any patent you might obtain would be of doubtful value. Ad-

MEDICAL QUESTIONS (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or reatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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MRS. J. E. S.—Please send a selfaddressed stamped envelope for the
answers to your questions.

P.D. READER.—Embalming
might be detected by the evidence
of the openings into which the emyalming fluid had been introduced.

MAUDE.—The spot on your face
which upon close examination
proves to be small blood vessels,
is known as naevus. The best remedy is the electric needle.

J. L. K.—Salt water is good for
catarrh of the nose and the throat.
Better still is equal parts of salt,
sugar and cooking sods, thoroughly mixed of which a teaspoonful
should be dissolved in a pint of water.

JAZZ BABY.—To prevent slender
ankles from becoming thick, always
wear high shoes, snugly laced. Stand

SALESMEN WANTED ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Must be quick and accurate at figures: answer in own, handwriting, stating experience and salary expected; must be over 22. Box L-21. Post-Dispatch (cb) SALES MANAGER—Who can sell and han-dle salesmen, to take charge of branch store; real proposition. Missouri Vacuette Co., 920 Pine st. (c62) co., 920 Pine st. (c62)

SECURITY SALESMEN — A few strictly high-grade men with proven producing ability and absolutely clean records, where the proposition truthfully, can represent a proposition truthfully, can record and secured aparticipation contract, protected by a \$100,000 surety guarantee bond in an operating jobbing concern. Apply at once United Filling Stations, International Life (c100)

Bidg. (c62)

Expected: must be over 22. Box L-21.

Post-Dispatch (c8)

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O-5. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman in motherless family. Call 2 to 4 or 7 p. m., 1235A N. 18th.

HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework and washing. 3608 lows.

HOUSEWOMAN—General housework; middle-aged; 2 in family. 2011 Carr.

LINEN-ROOM WOMAN—Thoroughly experienced. Marvland Hotel. (cfl.)

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged; general housework to assist cooking; no laundry; no children: all conveniences. 2265 Park.

MANICURIST—And hair dresser; state exno children: all conveniences: 2000 Fark.

MANICURIST—And hair dresser: state experience and salary expected. Box L-64.

Post-Dispatch. (c)

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6507W. NURSEGIRI White: references required experienced: good wages; one child. Cab experienced: good was 1185.

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OPERATORS—Bag patchers: colored: on Singer patching machine. Miscuri Bag Co. 816 N. Second.

OPERATOR—On 2-needle Singer vocket machine: union factory. Giant Vulcan Overall Co. 923 Washington, 5th floor. chine; best prices in the city: 44-hour week, American Packet Co. 717 Lucas. OPERATORS—Special machine: ow men's colored to the city: 44-hour week, American Packet Co. 717 Lucas.

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16th and Locust sts., 2d floor.

PRESSERS - Experienced on ladies' house dresses and aprons. Apply ELY & WALK-

SALESWOMEN WANTED GOVERNESS—Nursery: French preferred; for two children five and six; references required. Telephone Cabany 773.

HAND SEWERS—Apply St. Louis Skirt Co., 620 N. 11th.

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630 N. 11th.

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HOUSEGIRL—Good, to assist in housework; white. Cabany 6775.

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HOUSEGIRL—Reliable, for general housework; (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; go home nights. Forces 1932W.

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HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for general housework. 4171 Magnolia av.

(c)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored. Call at 5163 Kensington.

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Requires the Services of

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ABSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Must be quick lifth and Locust sts. 2d floor.

BUSINESS Wad.—Not over \$1000. Bex G-173. Post-Dispatch.

Sold stones were present. Some cases and aprons. Can earn the state of the state BUSINESS WANTED and Locust sts., 2d floor. ST. LOUIS Rusiness Exchange. ELY & WALKER (c-62)

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AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Box L-264. P.-D.
BATTERY SERVICE STATION—Bargain
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### Uncommon Sense

—By— JOHN BLAKE

The Art of Habit Choosing.

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Your habits are your working They are on the job while you are inattentive. They work almost au-

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habits, and put new and good ones in their place.

a great deal of will power. All important reorganization requires time and will power. But you will soon begin to see the advantage of the change and you will be glad you

For example, if you have taken on the habit of putting everything off to the last minute, you are throwing away time and opportunity. While you are waiting for the last

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Get rid of that habit, and put in its stead the habit of doing everything when its turn comes along, and Remember about sticking to it.

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That habit of doing things promptly will be just as dependable and just as certain as the procrastination habit. It will cost not as much for its upkeep, and do a great deal better work. You will profit immenseby the substitution.

Remember that your habits are always at work; always on the job. You can't afford to have the wrong

### Care of the Infant\_

By Dr. Charlotte C. West

THERE is nothing in all the world so tender, so fragile and so delicate as a new-born baby. Many inexperienced young mothers are therefore afraid to handle the bodily injury, and for the same reason are very apt to send post-haste for the doctor when baby is only carrying out his natural inclinations

The voice of a newly born infant is well developed, and the child should be allowed to cry lustily for the benefit of his lungs and heart. The eyes are expressionless and dull in color, but are perfectly developed at birth, though sight-perceptionmust be cultivated,

It is a mistake to pass the finger before baby's eyes, dangle objects in his line of vision and otherwise endeavor to fix his attention.

An infant's vitality is of the highest importance during the first few days and weeks of existence. It must be conserved. Instead of this, many young parents, consumed with pride and curiosity in their first-born, place a great strain upon the child's vital forces with the constant at-tention bestowed upon him. Because a healthy infant's grasp is quite strong, father enjoys showing him off, as he would a pet curio.

It is important to remember that baby's spine consists almost entirely of cartilage, and that it can be bent and twisted in all directions. This spiral flexibility gradually becomes less as the child grows older, although it is always greater in children than in adults.

There are no curves in an infant's spine until the traction or pull of the muscles at the back of the neck as the child tries to raise his head begins to form the curve in this situation at about the fourth month of an infant's life. The lumbar curve comes later when the child be-

At three years of age the spine has already assumed a great change in many precocious children. Mothers who desire to maintain the straight artistic back in their little girls should guard especially against the over-use of the spinal muscles, and should not encourage the little one to sit up until the spine is sufficiently strong to support the head.

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The first woman college trustee in Ohio is Miss Hazel Purcell, recently elected to be one of the trustees of Mount Union College.

Men succeed through their habits as much as in any other way. Reorganize your whole habit system. When you get a reliable force of habits you will be able to use your brain to better advantage for original thought. The habits will attend to the drudgery and make a good job

# "THE LOVE COWARDS"

Nancy Hathaway, because she has found her lover unworthy, is distrustful of all men and becomes a love coward. On the sour of the moment she accepts a mysterious offer to become governess to a little child in a lovely house on the coast of Massachusetts. She and Miss Henderson, the woman who engages her, arrive at Rock Haven late at night.

CHAPTER VII. The Locked Door.

FTER Miss Henderson had left Aher, Nancy tiptoed to the door of the adjoining room, listened a moment, then turned the handle and went noiselessly in. The light from her own room streamed over the threshold, and Nancy could see quite plainly the slender little figure on the tiny white bed.

She seemed very small and slight and a quantity of heavy taffy-colored hair streamed over the pillows. She seemed so alone somehow, in that great lonely house, that Nancy's heart went out to the child. She hoped that Trix would like her, and drawing the covers up over the slender shoulders and arms, she went back to her room leaving the door open as Miss Henderson had re-

When Nancy was ready for bed she went to the window and threw it open. A wet mist struck her full in the face and she, shivered in her light clothing. The roar of the sea came up to her from somewhere below, and the ceaseless pounding of the breakers added to the little feeling of doubt that Nancy could not some how shake off. Involuntarily she crossed over to the door to see if it were locked, but as she reached it the sound of voices drifted up to her from below. There was a soft rum-ble that was evidently Miss Henderson's voice, but the man who answered her was evidently in a fearful rage, for, although Nancy could not distinguish any words, his were strident and his temper evi-

dently undisciplined.

Putting out her hand suddenly to turn the knob of her door, Nancy's eyes fell on the keyhole, and there was no key in it! A moment later when she tried the knob, the blood seemed to rush from her head to her heart, leaving her weak and swaying on her feet. The door was locked, and that meant that someone had turned the key on the outside and that she was a prisoner in her room.

When her common sense reassert-ed itself. Nancy -'ood there'a moment considering. She had a wild impulse to bang on the door until someone came. It was an awful sen-sation being locked in one's room, and the ominousness of it in connec tion with what Miss Henderson had told her struck cold terror to Nancy's

Standing there in her thin night things she finally realized that she was cold. The room seemed to be filled with the cold dank mist from the ocean, and to get away from it Nancy crept shiveringly between the sheets. It seemed that she lay there long time, but in reality it was only

a very few moments, for she was healthily tired and not even the strange happenings that had heralded her arrival could keep her awake for long. When she finally opened her eyes the sun was streaming through the open windows, and outside the sea no longer seethed and roared. It flung its waves up on the beach with a soft, caressing sound, and Nancy felt somehow that it must

be a good omen.
Suddenly there was a sound from the next room, a rush of bare feet on the floor, and, turning her head Nancy saw a slender white-robed figure standing in the doorway. In all her life Nancy never forgot the picture that little Trix Henderson made with the cold October sunlight touching her glorious hair with fire and her little heart-shaped face look-

ing wistfully into Nancy's. "You'll take cold, dear," Nancy called lightly. "Come and get in bed

And after a moment's hesitation Trix came slowly across the room and allowed Nancy to draw her in under the covers. It did not take Nancy long to discover that the child was unused to demonstration of any kind. She had apparently never been loved as other children are loved, and she was shy before Nan-

#### CHAPTER VIII.

The Bruised Wrist. RIX lay quite still by Nancy's side, and propped up on one elbow Nancy studied the child. Her wonderful taffy-colored hair spread out in a cascade over the pillows, and across her white forehead it was cut in a refractory bang, thick and heavy, that was some what oddly charming. She had long very light brown eyes that were al most amber-colored, but her small face was too white, and as Nancy lifted one of the small hands she no-ticed a heavy bruise on the white wrist as though someone's heavy fingers had touched her roughly.

"How did you hurt yourself, dear?" she asked softly, but Trix quickly pulled her hand away and thrust it beneath the bedclothes. She made no attempt to answer, and Nancy did not press her, but a passionate resentment filled her heart toward the person who could hurt a little child so cruelly.

hand-in-hand, and found Miss Henderson in the sunny dining room seated behind a large coffee pot There was nothing at all mysterious about the house that morning, with the sun streaming in cheerily and

Nancy noticed that Miss Henderson was kind to Trix, but it wasn't in her to be demonstrative, and the child craved love. breakfast slowly, with her eyes on Nancy's face, and finally with a manner that was most unchildlike, she

"I think you are very beautiful. Your hair is like the sunset, isn't it? And your eyes are like the sea. No one beautiful ever came to live with us before," and she turned her strange eyes, with a question in them, on Miss Henderson

Nancy flushed and laughed, but a sob caught in her throat, and she resolved to make Trix happy if she complished nothing else.

Afterward as she was leaving the boom, she turned back to Miss Hen-

"Miss Henderson, I'd like to speak to you for a moment."
The older woman turned from the

door that led into the kitchen and ne back to Nancy's side. "Why was my door locked from the outside last night?" Nancy asked

evenly, but softly, so that Trix could not hear what was said.

If she had expected Miss Hender-

son to look embarrassed or taken back she was disappointed, for the older woman regarded her with per-fect serenity and answered quickly:

"It's the dampness, we're so close to the sea that everything sticks. You'll find the same trouble with your bureau drawers."
Her eyes did not falter from Nan-

cy's and the girl was finally com-pelled to turn away. But later when she went up to her room she examined the door carefully. She closed and opened it several times, and it worked perfectly without a suggestion of sticking, as Miss Henderson had explained. Later on in the day Nancy noticed that a key had been put into the lock on the inside. She was thankful for this fact, although she was quite sure that Miss Hen-derson had not told the truth that morning.

Nancy could not help wondering why Miss Henderson's brother had not appeared at breakfast that morning. Could it be that the mystery surrounding this household had anything to do with Bruce Henderson? And if so, in what way, and why was the child threatened? glad that Mr. Henderson had not appeared, She had no desire to see any man, and if he did not take his meals with the family so much the

# **MAXIMS**

-of a-Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshal

(Copyright, 1921.) THE man who talks most about being "chained to a jealous wife" would be stabled to the heart of his self-esteem if she gave him up without a struggle!

The old-fashioned "parasite" made a charming home for her lord and master, even if she expected him to pay the bills; the difference between her and the modern variety is that the latter's husband supports, her at a boarding house, while she uses the wage of her "economic independence" to buy a monkey furcoat and to fatten her personal savings account.

When love has to sail on financial low water an exceptionally clever steersman is needed if the craft is not to run aground.

A man's idea of home economics is that his wife shall save enough at home to make up for what he squan-

ders outside.

When she is four the female of the species has learned that in dealing with the recalcitrant male the most effective formula is the one be-ginning, "Won't you buy Your Little Girl"— And when she is 49 she finds it works just as well!

If a man living alone with a dog on a desert island couldn't find his reading glasses he would be con-vinced that the dog and not he had-

mislaid them.

The unrecorded date when Eveafter interviewing the serpent-re-fused to be kissed is probably the

first instance of prohibition that doesn't prohibit.

It is safer to correct a man's grammar, to doubt his success with women, to laugh at his necktles—

than NOT to laugh at his jokes!
"Sweet home life," for the average family, is simply a succession of minor catastrophes.

By a decision of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of England, women now are eligible to the eldership and deaconship.

**NEW INVENTIONS** 

A WOMAN is the patentee of a stand upon which an electric iron can be inverted to do small amounts of cooking. Mounted on handles like tongs, a pair of brushes have been patented to apply pressure as women's long hair is being

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Vinegar	21c.	35c.	65c.

Ask your retailer

# That is Pie



Recipe: Apple Pie

Line pie plate with thin crust. Fill with apples cut in eighths. Cover with crust without pinching dges. Bake one-half hour. Remove upper crust gent-ly. Stir one-half cup of ugar and a little butter into the apple. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Replace crust.

There are tricks in all trades—but the only "trick" in making flaky, tender pie crust is to follow the Aristos Recipe—using Aristos Flour. Aristos is the All-Purpose Flour. Equally good for bread, rolls and all pastry.

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YOU CHOOSE A HATE,

HESITATE, THE ZEPHYR BIDS

out, JEFF?

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF, HANG A CREPE ON YOUR NOSE, YOUR BRAIN IS DEAD-By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1921, by H. c. Registered U. S. Patent of

# MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.=



SO WHY TRY?

I could fashion a song that would ripple along
Like the voice of a murmuring stream,
A verse I could write filled with silvery light

Like a night when the moon is a-beam.

But I never intend any time to expend
In making the syllables flow
In any such style, for the critics would smile,
And prove I stole it from Poe.

I could put out a book that would give folks a look
At a little jay town in the West,
Which never employed any time reading Freud,
And would think H. G. Wells was a pest.

And would think H. G. Wells was a pest.
I could show that the folks in the village were jokes
Uncouth and unlettered and rough,
But the critics would sneer while they made it appear
I had cribbed Sinclair Lewis' stuff.
Still further they'd go; they would actually show
That I cribbed Mr. Lewis' stuff.

I could make up a phrase you could read seven ways And get a new meaning each time, You could never make out what the thing was about

You could never make out what the thing was about the sound would be simply sublime.

But if I should dare such a phrase to prepare. The critics would call me harsh names, And say the next day, in their mean nasty way, That I stole it from Hennery James.

And so to be quite exact they'd establish the fact That I stole it from Hennery James.



ACCOUNTING FOR BREAK-DOWNS.

The trouble with most political

There is no delay in trying the mince pie. (Copyright, 1921.)

#### METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



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THE ONE IDEA MAN—By WEBSTER

TH' COMBUSTION CHAMBERS ARE MACHINED ANTH PISTON HEADS POLISHED WHICH PREVENTS AM ACCUMULATION OF CARBON

MY CAR HAS OVERHEAD VALVES.

BEVELED GEARS AN' PINIONS, NO CHA

WE'RE TAXED TO DEATH AND FOR WHAT? TO KEEP A LAT OF GUM BOATS ANCHORED IN OUR HARBOR KNOW WHAT THE BATTLESHIP #42,000,000!

I CAN'T REALIZE THAT

BOOK LAST NIGHT CALLED BE DEALS WITH MARRIAGE. A MATRIMONY BUGHT TO READ IT



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BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG

THOSE LOVE POEMS WITH ARMS ENTWINED NEVER SAY ANYTHING THE LOVERS &KIP ABOUT FARNING A THROUGH LIFE, AND LIVING OR PAYING LOVE'S SWEET WINE THE RENT, SO THEY SIP -THEY DON'T MEAN ANY-THING!

**BLIND BOORS** E'SH DUA YOU'RE SPOILING THE WORST WALTER I EVER EVERYONE HAD-YOU'RE FLSE'S MEAL SPOILING MY WITH HIS LOUD WHOLE HEAL! TALKING!

OUT OF IT AND SPOILS MY SHOT



Truth Teller.

"Is your husband on a fixed sal-

our liking."-Buffalo Express.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE—By BRIGGS

telling the

As she surveys the nations of the

earth China is prone to regard them

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Transcript.

"Yes-but it's not fixed entirely to as consisting of herself and a lot of

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whole truth.-Boston ce tain class of pessimists-that is.

Reproof That Failed. Teacher: Why are you so late to Miss Oldun: I know that age is be-"The benefits of prohibition," said School this morning?

Pupil: I think I must have overwashed myself.—American Legion

ginning to tell on me.

Miss Pert: Yes, dear, but you "are countless." And not the least needn't mind so very much. It isn't of these benefits is the abolition of a Edward Bok at a Y. M. C. A. lecture,

> booze the night before, inevitably finds life a burden. Many men are like John Horrocks. "Wishing to administer a gentle reproof to Horrocks one day, I said:
> "'Did you ever hear the saying, John, that a man who never drinks, nor smokes, nor stays up late at night, always lives to a great age?" "'Yes,' replied John, with a yawn. "That's his punishment." -Los

the heavy drinker, who, getting up

stale every morning from too much

#### The New Call.

Edwina: There's no romance in the girl of today. "No, it's disgusting. A fellow can

serenade her all the evening on a mandolin and she won't even look out of the window. But give three toots a fiffy!-Kansas City Star.

#### No Plunging.

"Liza, how come yuh aims to marry 'at 'ere l'il hunnerd pounder, Sam Johnsing—an' yuh weighin' mos' a ton?" "Well, I don't know nuthin' much

'bout dis heah marryin' bisness, and I decided as how I'd beter staht in on a small scale de fust time."

—Nashville Tennessean.

#### Probing His Depths. "When did you first become ac-

quainted with your husband?"
"The first time I asked him for money after we were married."
Lendon Opinion.

#### Game Always.

Preacher (solemnly): Rastua, do yo' take dis here woman for better or for worse? Rastus (from force of habit): Pahson, Ah shoots it all!-Waysids

#### The Berth Rate.

In a dining car you pay for the amount that you eat, and Pullman rates will be satisfactory when we

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